EIGHTEEN PAGES

# Motor Road, Is Suggestion

Abandonment of Railway With Sale of Rails and Rolling Stock Proposed by Victoria Member

#### Settlers' Demands Could Be Well Met

Mr. Reginald Hayward Attacks Government Method Which, He Says, Are a "Comedy of Errors"

THAT the Pacific Great Eastern Railway be abandoned as a motor-road, was a suggestion me in the Legislature yesterology of the particular of the course of the course of his contribution to the debate on the Budget. Mr. Haywerd proposed that the rails be torn up and sold, together with all rolling stock and other salable appurtenances of the road, the money obtained being used to assist in defraying wrecking expenses and the conversion of the existing grade into a highway.

Mr. A. E. Munn (Lilloost), asked

ising grade into a highwey.

Mr. A. E. Munn (Lillocet), saked
the Victoria member was familiar
th the country through which the
J.E. ran. Mr. Hayward declared
at he knew some portions of it,
dhe believed that where a railroad
ald be built so, too, could a highy.

A system of transportation by motor-trucka and trailers could be instituted, he believed, which would be defined by motor the country and trutre colonies. Such a system would be far less expensive to the relation of the colonies of the country and future colonies. Such a system would be far less expensive to the province than would be completion of the railroad, and in addition would save to the people the large land grants and other concessions proposed as meshe to make the road saliable.

People Against Expenditure

Lie was convinced, he said, that

inck of anility to meet ine mustice "I fully agree with the first member for Yancouver, when he state from his place on the floor of the House, that this Government coulmitter build nor operate a railway, Mr. Hayward added. "I do not thin Continued on Page 2

#### King Honors Man and Wife At Same Time

Knightly Honors Bestowed Upon Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain and Wife at One Ceremony

Wife at One Ceremony

LONDON. Dec. 1.—The unusual ceremony of beatowing knightly order on a man and wife was performen in Buckingham Palace this afternooi when King George formally gave the recolede of Knighthood of the Gartel of Poreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain with the Insignal of the Grand Yose of the British Empire.

The Manchester Guardian, in an improving editorial note on the convring of Knighthood of the most bile Order of the Garter on Austenhamberlain, Foreign Secretary, by King in recognition of his work Locarno, refers to the fact that nilar henora were conferred some see go on the Earl of Balfour and count Grey of Falloden, and says it it is perhaps only a part of a fer tendency to restore British tens of descoration to what may be ided a "gold standard". The Guardian continues. "For some even have heard angelie."



336th Day, 1925 THE WEATHER

Sun Rises: 7:46 o'clock. Sun Sets: 4:21 o'clock.

High Tide: 1:38 p.m., 9.2 feet. Low Tide: 10:52 p.m., 1.5 feet. The News

al and Provincial Conditions of P.G.R. so railway and use as motor road advocated in Legislature by Mr. R. Heyward, senior member for Victorial Currency Circulation of the Condition of the Currency Circulation of the Currency

#### Make P.G.E. a Viscount Jellicoe Urges Canada to Build Cruisers

Dominions Asked to Help Bear Empire Naval Burden —Seventeen Shillings Per Head Wanted

Would Have Ottawa Con-tribute \$36,000,000 An-nually— Construction of Four or Five Ships First

ONDON, Dec. 1.—Viscount Jellicontribute 17.300,000 (336,000,000) a year for the next few years towards the cost of the imperial navy and should provide a squadron of four cruisers within the next four years at an annual cost of approximately £2, and a smoul cost of approximately £2, and the cost of the maintenance of four cruisers at approximately £555,000 (44,250,000). The suggestion as to Canada's contribution to the navy is made in connection with an appeal by Viscount Jellicoe in Bransey's Naval Annual publication to all the British Dominions, to "face the situation" and assist the Motherland, such portion of the Empire sharing the navel burden in preportion to it is population.

Seventeen Shillings Per Head

#### League's Attention Drawn To South America Crisis

GENEVA, Dec. 1.—The Tacna-Arica affair between Chile and Petu regorded here as the Alsace-Lorraine problem of South America, auddenly entered the portal of the League of Nations today when Senor Valdes Mendeville, Chilean Miniater at Berne. presented a memorandum to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General, which la considered a protent against General

#### Peking War Minister Resigns From Cabinet

over by the vice-minister.

It is reported the chief executive.
Tuan Chi-Jui, is planning to appoint a
"responsible" cahinet to which he can
hand over his functions and retire.

#### Pioneer Fraser River **Tugboat Skipper Dies**

#### Block Burns In Quick Fire

Blaze Destroys Postoffice, Hotel and Store at Cowichan Sta-tion Last Evening

COWICHAN STATION, Dec. I.—
The settlement here was the scene of a spectacular fire, visible for many miles around, when fire this evening rased the block across from the Esquimait & Nanaimo Station, occupied by Mr. J. J. Frumente as the Cowichan Station postoffice, the adjoining hotel, under the tame mangement, and the general store of Mr. C. G. Whilpple at the end of the building.

#### American Destroyers

Ordered to Shanghai

MANILA. Dec. 2.—Three more American destroyers left here today for Shanghal owing to threatening conditions in China. McCormick left. Manila on Seturday lant for Shanghal. At the time if was said three more destroyers were being held in readiness should it be decided to send re-inforcements.

#### **Currency Circulation**

ward, senior member for Victoria.

Attorney-General's administration of Department of Justice strongs by condemned in Legislature by lon. Thomas Covenity of the Covenity of Page 10 of 1920 o



VISCOUNT JELLICOE

#### Sumas Looks to Him Like a Lake, Says Col. Lister

Visit Last Week Disclosed Area Under Water, De-clares Member, Who Says Main Dyke Leaking

#### Worse State Is Expected

wonderful crops that were being proluced, but I found the place undewater."

The Minister: "The information
te had from our engineer was that
in Friday there was no water on it.

Well, your information is wrong,
nd a long way wrong," retorted Col.
inter, who remarked that there
ould be no dyke left next year.

"It is an ill-conceived project,
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ing, wiless they are crithbed with
mber. The quality of the land is
or, in fact, it looks like an enorous area of quick sand, as is shown
the miles and miles of ditches, all
er the orea. I am informed these
ches have been dredged out once
d are being done again. The main
ke Is-leaking all over and a eccond
ke has had to be built to take care
the seepage water. This

cause trere is nothing to not them
"Coming hack home in the evening, there was more water on the,"
was Mr. Lister's parting shot gearding Sumas. "It looked like a lake
with the moon shining on it."
Tha Minister: "He rust have seen
the mist arising."
Mr. Lister "In the centre, lit by
electic light, were the two massiva
dredges. They looked to us like shipe
at nea." (Laughter.)

## **Pact Signing** Ends Berlin's Days in Exile

Germany Welcomed Like Prodigal Son at Historic London Function — Re-admitted to Family

#### Hope Expressed For Russia Too

Disarmament Spirt Fills Air as Statesmen Affix Signa-tures to Peace Document -New Conference Soon

ONDON, Dec. 1.—Germany really got back into the European, Luther family today when Chancellor Minister, Gustave Stressmann, signed the Locarno pacts.

It was a pleasant little family party in the reception room of the British Foreign Office with only 300 persons present. The black gowns of Lady (Chamberlain, Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and the other ladies who attended reminded the gathering of the death of Queen Mother Alexandra which made it impossible to have a ceremonious signing.

The London crowds welcomed the erman delegates everywhere with

Only the nations signatory to the Locarno Pacta attended the signing.

Arms Parley Likely
The dissermament spirit was in the sir and there seemed to be a general feeling that a disarrament conference must be held shortly to lessen Europe's staggering military and naval hurdens.

After the signing, the principal delegates lumched informelly with Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlein. Later the several delegates were received at Buckingham Palace by King George, which gave the last official approval necessary to the re-admisproval necessary to the re-admis-

#### Crippled Vessel Drifts at Mercy Of Pacific Seas

West O'Rowa Sends New Appeal for Help—Rescue Vessel, Rushing to Aid, Breaks Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The Federal Telegraph Company at one o'clock this morning received a wireless from the steamer West O'Rowa, 2,800 miles northwest of Columbia River, saying: "We are helpless. Have been drifting for about eight hours. Unable to steer. We have requested help from steamer Admiral Dewey, but her engines broke down as engines are repaired." CORDOVA, Dec. 1.—The steamship Admiral Dewey has been ordered to heave to and wait for the West O'Rowa, which lost a rudder in heavy sean, menages intercepted today by sean, menages intercepted today by

Again Contesting Bagot For Conservative Party



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#### **Bakers Awarded \$2,000** Damages Against Cowper

Jury Finds Against Tribune in Libel Action—Defend-ant to Pay \$1,500 Costs Also

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1.—For a lihel, published in The Saturday Tribune fands for the Saturday Tribune and his wife, Dorcen, were this afternoon awarded a verdict of \$2,000 against John Sedgwick Cowper and The Tribune Publishing Co. Ltd. The jury of eight men deitherated forty-five minutes. The trial occupied three days.

evidence of it."

Must Pay Costs Ton

The unsuccessful defendants must pay plaintife costs which, it is estimated, will amount to \$1.500.

Beautiful amount to \$1.500.

The costs of plaintiffs to trial. This amount is probably not exceed a few hundred dollars.

"You must assume the plaintiff.

#### Dog Sled Still Best in Alaska

Airplane Has Yet to Prove Itself Better Means of Travel in Far North

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 1.—Dog sleds today proved they were still more serviceable than the airplane as a means of travel in Alaska. When a plane piloted by A. U. Bennet, carrying Deputy-Sheriff Dudney and his wife, was forced down with engine

## Attorney-General Arraigned for Administration of Department Str Douglass Hogg then declared that the responsibility for the prosecu-

Strong Criticism of His Handling of Important Public | Undesirable Aliens "Leaves Nasty Taste in Mouth," He Declares

ENEVA. Dec. 1.—In the view of several of the grant powers, it is learned here, the entry of Russia into the league of Nations is a necessary corrolary to the entry of Germany.

The signing of the Locarno pacts is taken as assurance that Germany will apply for membership, and it is understood that the first ateps toward hastening Russian application have already heen taken,

#### British House Rejects Labor Censure Motion

Commons Rejects Resolu-tion Criticizing Prosecution of Communists-Free Speech in Peril Says Labor

## Deported to Kussia

Two Families Sent Out of Country-Man, Two Women, Two Children Go

He thought that there was a lack of co-operation between the different police bodies of the province, and urged that closer co-operation between the Provincial Police, the R.C. M.P. and the municipal forces between the Provincial Police, the R.C. M.P. and the municipal forces between the Provincial Police, the R.C. M.P. we have been co-operating very well."

Mystery Might Have Been Solved "You will remember, Mr. Speaker."
Mr. Coventry went on, "that last year I, put a resolution on the order passes them being investigated. In view of information I have since obtained, I sell maintain that if this body had been coiled in even at a late do it when the Provincial Police found they Continued on Page 12

## Entire Crew Saved From Wrecked Ship With Breeches Buoy

Men Safely Removed From Ill-Fated Schooner Halco, Lost at Grays Harbor—Coastguard Men Work Against Odds to Rescue Marooned Sailors—Fifteen to Seventeen Seamen Brought Ashore

#### Work of Rescue Finally Completed Successfully in Darkness and Gale

WESTPORT. Wash., Dec. 1.—All remaining members of the crew of the three-masted steam schooner Halco, which was discovered stranded on the rocky reefs just inside Grays Harbor early today, tonight have been safely removed from the wreck by means of a breeches buoy and were being brought to Westport by a coastguard rescue cutter.

Five members-of the crew were brought ashore during the afternoon. Rising seas then made doubtful the rescue of the ten or twelve still aboard, huddled in the bow, drenched by the mountainous waves that dashed over the vessel. As darkness enshrouded the craft and shut off the vision of those who had been watching the rescue operations from the Westport side of the bay, three miles away, hope was abandoned on shore for all the men still marooned on the wreek. But the coastguard rescue crew refused to admit defeat, and late tonight word was flashed here that the entire crew had been saved.

Russia Expected

To Follow Berlin

Into Geneva Body

CENEVA. Dec. 1.—In the yiew of several of the point of the coastguard boat to pick them up on its return to Westport.

#### Westminster Man Leads B.C. Boards

Mr. L. B. Lushy Elected President of Associated Body-To

CHILLIWACK, B.C., Dec. 1—L. Lushy, of New Westminster, was tod chosen president of the Associat Boards of Trade of British Columb at the closing session of the annu convention here. F. 8. Cuniffe. N Boards of Trade of British Columbia, at the closing seasion of the ennual convention here. F. S. Cuniiffe, Naniamo, is vice-president, and W. E. Payne. Vanoouver, honorary secretary. Directors are W. I. Macken, Chilliwack; Dr. R. W. Alward, Prince C. H. Dunbar, Kamicope; Colin F. Jackson, North Vancouver. The convention next year will be held in North Vancouver. The convention high way of the Province after nightful was recommended in the convention of the convention covernment in a convention of the convention also urged the amaignment of telephone services to establish, communication from the coast to the interior of the Province.

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#### Electors Addressed By Hon. A. Meighen

Conservative Leader Visits Bagot and Restates Party's Policy as to Another C.E.F.

ACTONVALE, Que. Dec. 1.—
Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative Leader, earne to Bagot today.
He repeated in French what he had previously said in Hamilton in regard to Canada's participation in the war.
"The Conservative Party," he said:
"wants nothing but peace and ecurity. The Conservative Party has no expectation of another war. I do not think that after the treaty of Locarno a war in the near future is possible. However, if a crisis should

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arise in this country, which I do not expect, If a crisis should arise in which our liberty might be menaced, I declare that so long as I shall be in power in this country no troops. "Mr. Meighen haited for a moment to recall the French phrase. Then be continued: "No troops will be sent out of the country without the people being consuited."

There was an outburst of appliance at the words.

There was an outburst of appliance at the words.

Mr. Meighen said that at the outbreak of the last war no party had been of this view. Both parties were unanimous in Parliament that aid should be given without delay. But It was the opinion of the Conservative Party that in the future, the people should be conculted as well as Parliament. "That." added Mr. Meighen, 'is our position. We have confidence in the British Empire. But we want the British Empire. But we want the British Empire. But we want the British Empire to be a great force for peace and not an agent for war."

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#### Appropriations | Pioneer Prospector Call Executive Officers' Parley

Decision to Be Made Shortly on Railway Programme for 1926 of the Canadian Pacific Railway

#### Betterment Work Likely

#### Make P.G.E. a Motor-Road, Is Suggestion

Government Criticized

Gaimed was not the case."

Government Criticised

Mr. Hayward criticised the Government for failing to give consideration to members of both sides of the House who, during the 1924 seession, asked that Spring sessions be held in place of Fall meetings. He helieved Fall sessions had a tendency to induce the Government to rush through legislation in order to wind up the business of the House before Christmans. He'had been struck with the manner, in which many bills were rushed through last session, he said, and since the manner in which most of the committees were rushed for time in order to get their reports into the House.

The speaker made brief mention of the recently issued report of the Educational Survey Commission, and suggested that no action he taken by the Government this year in order that plenty of time should be given il members of the House, and the public at large, to study thoroughly the recommendation contained in the report. He also suggested a further Government.

Nearly everyone likes Chicken Pie few dumplings and statoes, an onion and carrot and season well the de Perrissi sense, tree the crust brown and ing; but be sure to use

## Of Province Dies



MR. PETER LAIR TROUT

Ploneer prospector in the Yukon, Alaska and British Columbia, who auccumbed to pneumonia in Toronto in his eighty-fifth year. For the last four years Mr. Trout had been devoting his time to magazine articles on geology and the writing of a book of memoirs.

Responsibility Denied

Mr. Hayward contended that the money spent at Ruman could have been far better, employed in Irrigating existing land of proved value. In this respect he referred to the Baanleh Peninsula. He assured the Miniater of Agriculture that even if his monument on the Burmas dyke did get washed away, his name would still jast in the memory of the people as "the creator of the Burmas folly."

Hon. Mr. Barrow Interrupted to say

Hon. Mr. Barrow interrupted to say that the tablet had been erected on the dyke while he was on a trip to England, and he was not responsible

"Three of them," Hon. Dr. MacLean nterjected

had mentioned that capital assets had increased by \$5.821.841. The Miniater was taking credit for part of the present year's revenue, but was forgetting to charge up any of the present year's expenditures. He did not agree with Dr. MacLean's assection that the gross debt of the province would be reduced \$2,146,009. As a matter of fact, it appeared to him that the gross debt would be increased this year by a million and a half.

Greater Economy Urged

The speaker urged greater observance of economy on the part of the jubic accounts as presented, he had observed every evidence of money expenditures which could have been prevented, or at least reduced, without curtailment of public services. In this regard he mentioned public buildings, overstaffing various Government this revice, and Irrigation and reclamation schemes. Another item that could sauly be reduced was traveling exponses.

"I will probably be referring to the Rudget of last year, which shows no the face of it a considerable cut in special probable were those of the previous year, but were the could considerable out in the saving claimed by the Government was taken out of liquor profits to pay mothers' pensions previously paid by the Attorney-General's Department," asid Mr. Hayward. "Although the Minister of

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He contended that the spending

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British Premier Should Meet Soviet's Minister, Says London Newspaper

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LONDON, Dec. 1.—The visit of Georges Tchircherin, the Russian Soviet Minister, to the premiers and other important officials at Paris, Berille and Warsaw, has provoked many the second of the second



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#### Florida Suffers Damages Done By Storm Boom

Five Lives Lost and Destruc-tion of Property May Reach Three Million Dollars in Hurricane

#### Eighteen Persons Injured

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1.— Five lives lost, property damage es-timated at almost \$3,00,090 and no of the worst lieupe in wire communi-cation ever known on the Florida east const was caused by high winds and driving rains in the last twenty-four hours.

Four persons were killed near Four persons were killed near Four persons were killed near Tampa, where a house on Davis laind collapsed and the total damage in Tampa itself was estimated at almost \$1,000,000.

Eighteen persons were injured in the coilapse of the house on Davis Ialand. Public utilities there were suspended and all were communication except that of the railroads was lost south of Tampa. A negro women was killed by flying debris. The storm swept both the east and weat coasts, but Inland points reported no damage.

vicinity.

No estimate of the total damage no extinate of the total damage done by the high winds along the coast could be ascertained. St. Petersburg reported heavy loss to properly there, while Clearwater, Bradentown, Fort Myers and Lakekland were upoff from telegraphic communication.

## Big Italian Storm

ROME, Nov. 30.—A violent storm accompanied by hurricane winds and tidal wave which swept Sicily, Calaoria and Napies Saturday, caused are mendous property damage throughout the territory affected, but to far as semi-official reports indicate, there was practically no loss of



#### The Session

The Budget Debate Coes On Everybody Has a Word on The Budget Debate Coes On— Everybody Has a Word on It— Hon. Attorney-Ceneral Man-son: Has Many Words on It— Members Swear Repentance— But Fall Again—The Tempta-tion of the Thing—The Lady Member Intervenes—Sumas Is Herad of—The P. C. E. Is Mentioned—And So It Goes— Until Christmas! Mentioned—And Until Christmas!

The debate on the Address is bad enough as a temptation to the member who resolves to be a strong, silent statesmen, but it must be admitted that the Rudget debate is a veritable trap to the feet of reticence. The Budget debate is a veritable trap to the feet of pointed to with pride, and that the pointed to with pride, and that is pointed to with pride, and that is pointed to with pride, and the list of pointed to with the pride of the pride and the list of the pride and that is to be viewed with salarm and that is to be viewed with salarm and that is it attraction to the Opposition benches. And it provides an especial opportunity for the up-country member to remind his honorable friend the Minister of Public Works that the roads in his riding are shamefully neglected. The Budget debate is overy member occasion for demonstrating to the folks back home that they made no mistake in thinking he was a stateman, that his heart is in the right place, that the wide silent spaces of the great interior are to be articulate in the legislative halls of the Capitol.

In the legislative halls of the Capitol.

Under all these conditions precedent, and despits all these predisposing causes of loquicity, the Budget debate really made progress today. Three members on the Opposition side, and the "honorable lady member" on the Government side, contributed their respective quotas of warning and counsel to this legislative clearing house of grievances and satisfactions, house of grievances and satisfactions, house of grievances and satisfaction contrived to make three or four little speeches of his own. What with one thing and another, it really seemed, the when the House rose for the day, that the debate might be comfortably finished out of hand this week, and that the House might look forward to eather its contribution of the seemed to wait on both appetite and digestion.

Mr. Hayward, the first members for

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#### Candidates for **Kiwanis Posts Are Nominated**

Either Mr. Harold M. Diggon or Mr. B. C. Nicholas Will Head Local Service Club During Coming Year

#### Annual Election Tuesday

Either Kiwanian Harold M. Diggon or Kiwanian B. C. Nicholas Wilcoman or Kiwanian B. C. Nicholas Wilcoma Ciwania Club during the next velve months. These two mere of the club were nominated the post of president, by the respective nominating committed the post of president, by the respective nominating committed the post of president shady is uncheon gathering of the post of t

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#### Wong Conspiracy Charges Dropped

Deputy Attorney-General Orders Stay of Proceedings Against Mr. Jackson and Others

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#### THE LOCARNO PACT

Mr. Austen Chamberlain in bringing Mr. Austen Chamberlaiu in bringing about the Locarno Pact, which was signed yesterday, has given en immense fillig, to the prestige of Britain's foreign policy. The Pact brings Germany into the League of Nationa, It provides for the arbitration of international difficulties. It has made Europe hope, Even so severe a critic of the Conservetive Government in Britain as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor Leader, is enthusiastic over the Locaruo Pact. "It is," he says, "the most magnificent example of mass Cocuism that I have ever known." The chief credit for the agreement belongs to Mr. Chamberagreement belongs to Mr. Chember-lain, the British Foreign Secretary ain, the British Foreign Secretory, The Pact provides a great opportu-nity. Its splrit is the principal thing, it is a concert of the Powers to pre-rent war and it may be that it will tuench the embers of any hope enter-ained among any section of the Ger-nan people for revenge because of heir humiliation in the Great War. If t does that alone it will have accom-lished much for the peace of Europe ished much for the peace of Europe and of the world,

#### UNIVERSITY FAILURES

Nearly twenty-five per cent of the vo million, are enrolled upon the st-ndance records of public and private ementary and high schools, colleges niversities and technical schools. It an impressive spectacle to contem-ete with the eye of imagination, this huge crowd of young people treveling along the educational highways. The battalions move off in full strength and suffer little diminution during the early stages of the merch. The spectecle is equally impressive at the other end, though for a different reason. Les then one querter of one per cent com-plete the journey and emerge triumph ant with a University degree. The atest Canadian Yeer Book gives 5,188 ant with a University degree. The latest Canadian Year Book gives 5,188 as the total number of undergraduate and graduate degrees conferred by Canadian Universities for the year. Mortality and disease account for many of the defections. Some drop out of the ranks from sheer inability to continue the pace. For economic and personal reasons many turn aside to enter the avenues of trade and industry. The end of the elementary school period and the end of the high school period are naturally chosen by many as convenient points of departure. There are two stages, however, where the losses which occur cell for apecial attention, namely, during the first year of University life. In each case the loss is no less than forty per cent. The Educational Survey Commissioners have suggested a way by which the immense loss of high school pupils may be greatly reduced. They propose the establishment of a middle or "junior high" school, to be composed of grades 7, 8 and 9, with courses of study which, it is believed, can be administered in such a way as to enable the student to adjust himself more readily when he gets into the senior high school. While

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#### PROVINCIAL OBLIGATIONS

Mr. J. W. Jones (South Okanagan) is probably quite correct in pointing out that British Columbia's debt should include \$20,160,000 Pacific Great Eastern bonds, an amount which is not included in the estimate of the Minister of Finance. These bonds are an obligation for which the Province is responsible. A Provincial Debt includes the funded and unfunded debt. In feet, to be accurate in the strictest sense, it includes all obligations which cannot be met out of the current fiscal year's revenue. The debt of British Columbia, therefore, including the \$20,160,000 Pacific Great Eastern bonds, \$97,068, 249, from which must be subtracted \$16,525,079, the amount in sinking funds, thus leaving the net provincial Mr. J. W. Jones (South Okanagan) funds, thus leaving the net provincial debt at \$80,523,170. This sum is greatly in excess of the amount which the Minister of Finance claims to be

the Minister of Finance claims to be the net debt of British Columbia.

Mr. Jones in his contribution to the Budget debate dealt with the heavy expenditures of the last nine years of Liberal administration in a way which has made clear the heavy outlays that have been involved. He shows that since coming into power the Liberals have borrowed \$59,915,588, and have collected \$144,729,005 in revenues. Thus the total amount which the administration has handled is \$204,654,593. This is an immense sum to have 593. This is an immense sum to have expended within nine years. In effect it means en average expenditure annually of nearly \$23,000,000. This accounts for the fact that while the gross debt of the Province was \$23,-153,146 in 1916, when the Liberals attained power, that gross debt had risen to \$97,068,249 within nine years. Under Conservative administrations the increase in the debt in thirteen years was \$13,000,000. Under Liberal administrations the increase in nine years was \$15,000,000. With the heavy expenditures there have been during the last nine years Mr. Jonea claims that there should five been brought about a greeter 593. This is an immense sum to have

heve been brought about a greeter meesure of prosperity than the Provmeasure of prosperity than the Province is at present enjoying. That is what the people think. They are under the impression, and with every justification, that the Liberal administrations have been spendthrift. It is only now, when driven to the wall by repeated clamorings, that some minor reductions in taxation are promised, and even now, to offset these, other methods of raising revenues auch as tolls on motoring roads are proposed. The Government takes back with one hand what it gives away with the hand what it gives away with the other. Mr. Jones has thrown light on the financial situation and particu-larly in the metter of the provincial debt about which there should be no camouflage exercised.

#### THE FEDERAL SITUATION

In important problems of elimination and loss of authents. Six April Curric, the distinguished head of McGill, is of point in the atudent who falls is opinion that the atudent who fall is opinion that the atudent who is a resched years of maturity and is not a food known "what is the gainst the Liberal regime and that regime is determined to do its the fall of the atudent while in the University and, ister on, follow him up in his career to see if anything has been left undone in his education.

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#### Note and Comment

A correspondent who evidently believes that an ideal physical state is possible of attainment by the people of this world, which in some respects is not such a bad world and in other respects is about as miscrable a world as it is possible for any world to be, implores us to convey a "measage of loope" to all who suffer from ill-health. Every day, almost, and in every way, we try to convey a measage of cheer as well as of hope to readers of the Colonist whatever their physical or their mental state.

Our correspondent, whose faith is so great that it appears to be capable of shifting mountains from their firm base, declarea that length of daya for the people of this world, with an accompaniment of perfect health during those days, is merely a metter of dict. This correspondent does not claim to be a scientific authority. She does hint that she is an inspired authority.

A few days ago we quoted a scientific authority who dealt with the subject of eating and longevity. The scientific authority said: "Eat, drink and be merry" end your days will be long in the land. The inspired authority says: "The staff of life (body and brain) is bread made from entire wheet flour, freshly ground." If you adopt that diet, and stick to it, at the same time observing the ordinery rules of sane living, not only ere you essured of length of days—there may be no end to those days, for you may live forever. We ere told, in fact, that there are at the present time millions of people living upon the earth who scientific authority soid: "Eat, drink of people living upon the earth who will never die.

That is the "message of hope." It reminds us of the case of a once well-known. Victorian of a very optimistic and a most cheerful disposition. This man, whose countenance was as radiant as the sun in a cloudless sky, burst into our office one day and enthusiasticelly declared that he was important. thusiastically declared that he was immortal; that he was never going to die. Most of us accept the conventional doctrine of the immortality of the soul. Our optimistic friend believed in the immortality of his body, and, seeing our look of incredulity when he declared that he would never die, he repeated his declaration. Within a very few days he was dead. Today there are very few people in Victoria who remember that he ever lived.

we do not not know that it is such of terribly bad way. Everything else is the physical world is continually dying the physical world is continually dylng in due season and renewing its youth in another due season. Why should man, notwithstanding his craving for immortality, be exempt from ordinary physical laws? No doubt, to the young, strong in body and sound in mind, gazing into the future with boundless enthusiasin, the thought of death is dreadful, but when strength wanes, and the sten loses its huosens in wenes, and the step loses its buoyancy, when friend after friend hears the summons and departs, is it not possible

summons and departs, is it not possible that death loses its terrors and that its rap upon the door of the chamber even may be welcome?

To tell the people of the world that if they adopt and stick to a certain course of diet they may live forever is not a "message of hope." We believe that if the people of all the world were to begin esting brown bread and to continue living forever, the world would become a very doleful place—unless at the same time a law were brought into force fixing the population at a certain figure and bringing everything else into a corresponding atate of stagnetion. Many of the young people of the present day seem to think that most of the old people are "lagging superfluous on the "lagging superfluous on the stage"; thet it is time they retired be-hind the scenes and gove the budding actors a chance to displey their

even undesirable under existing social and economic conditions. Therefore let those who experience what they believe to be benefits from eating brown bread continue to eat brown bread and let the sceptics continue to eat things they find more agreeable to their palates. They will both do that their palates. They will both do those things anyway.

## Letters & Editor

Na latter to the editor will be inserted except ever the proper eignature and address of the writer. This rule admits of an exception.

amail assistance to enable us to rehabilitate these worthy and eged citteens.

Mr. Young is physically unfit to compete in the open labor market, as they have no family to whom the market with the compete in the open labor market, as they have no family to whom the market with the compete in the compete i

Frophecy

Sir,—liearing that the Dean was going to preach on the subject of prophecy, I attended the service in prophecy, I attended the service in the Cathedrel on Siundey overing and listened with very great eitention to the Dean's deaso on the subject. Believing, an I do, the Holy Scriptures are the very breath of Jehovah (in which I am supported by 2 Tim. 3, 16), I could not help, but take exception to the vein of skepticism running all through the Dean's discourse. Some of the particular passages of which, with your permission. I should like to comment upon.

In his opening remarks he expressed this idea that meny of the prophecies ware the result of representations of the prophecies ware the result of representation of the prophecies ware the result of representation of a man's brein and compel his on the left the three of the placed in his on the three by stuffing the man's individuality, yet this is exactly what God dividuality, yet this is exactly what God with Balaam, and Balaam's he could see the giorious tuffilment of his predictions in the prophecies by taking them in a man were Halaam's he could see the giorious tuffilment, yet passages closely of the prophecies by taking them in a man unfair menner from their settings of what is possible. The Dean made light of some of David.

The Dean will not admit the reliability of the prophecies by

returning and recepturing the city, but were put to flight by aeropianes. Verily how much these theologians miss by their persistent refusal to take the prophecies exclusily. I am ready to admit the Dean is a most versatile and crudite scholar along certain lines, but there are many profound depths of learning he has not yet fathomed. There are many profound depths of learning he has not yet fathomed. There are scholars and scholars, and some of the other kind have, in a quiet way, for many years been making a most intense study of the occalled books of the dead, ancient Esyptian literature, which contain statements that are asken in conjunction with the same and the statements that are asken in conjunction with lealth xis, 19-20, which occupies the exact position indicated in this passage of Seripture.

Incredible as it may seem to those who have not made a study of this subject, the Great Pyramid in its interior passage system by unmistakable symbology, corroborates all the great outstanding events of Seripture history, from the Adamic creation onward to beyond the present time, each event being there recorded, in practical agreement with Seripture cach event being there recorded, in practical agreement with Seripture history, from the Adamic creation onward to beyond the present time, each event being there recorded, in practical agreement with Seripture (ach event being there recorded, in practical agreement with Seripture to the Great War, accurately fore-told, even to the dates, both of commencement and ending, and forcetiling another great time of trouble in the near future, unto which we shall do well to take heed, as unto a light in a dark plance. Isaiah says It is a sign and a witness to the Lord of Hosts in the land of Egypt.

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In Memory of the Queen Mother Silr—I feel a little diffident in writing on a subject after the abientian of Col. Brown and Miss Edition Reventill, but I would like to go one step further and propose that the decided of the College of the Reventill, but I would like to go one step further and propose that the college of the Reventill, but I would like to go one step further and propose that the college of the Reventill, but I would like to go one the Reventill of the Reventill, but I would like to go one that he has left, such the legacy, and northing could be more pleasing to her than that we should take it up in her own loving way and thus year by year her memory should be keep green amongst us. In earing for our year memory should be keep to green amongst us. In earing for our poor, feeble, little brothers and sisters you are not only caring for their bodies, but building up mentally efficient citizens for the future. It is hard to have an upright mind or a cheerful soul in a twisted and deformed body.

Alexandra House, Victorie, B.C.,

ALICE THOMSON. Alexandra House, exember 30, 1925.

#### Notable Anniversaries

Notable Ammiversaries

Hernando, Cortes, conquegor of
Mexico, one of the most noteble men
of his time, died at Seville on
Docember 2, 1547. Though Cortes
was able to boast that he hed given
Emperor Charles V "more provinces
then your enceators have left you
clies." he died in comparative
poverty, the victim of neglect and imperial ingratitude. The conquest of
Mexico, then a great empire with a
emarkable degree of civilization and
strong military forces, ranke among
the most spiendid of warlike exploits,
achieved, as tt was, with a small number of Spanish sodiors and en insignificant force of natives which he
hed been able to organize. Unfortunately, the brilliance of his
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Commercial Departments

#### Group to Discuss Strathcona Park

Tourist Trade Section of C. of C. Considers Resort Should

Be Made Attractive On Friday next the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon, when the subject of Strathcoma Park will come up for discussion. Plans for the converting of this magnificent playground on Vancouver Jaland within easy reach of the City of Victoria into an asset as a means of inducing trevel to the Island, will be considered.

The executive of the group has had the subject up, and verious plans looking to the better utilization of the park as a tourist attraction have been discussed.

The feeling is that the Strathcoma

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The feeling is that the Strathcons
Park could easily be made far more
attractive than Mount Rainier Park,
and that the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money
would accompitab the end desired of
bringing a lot of people to the Island
to spend some weeke in the open
there.

#### Department of Industries Scored

Administration Is "Unbusinesslike and Absurd," Declares Mr. H. D. Twigg

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Committee yeared ay was devoted to examining Major Martyn concerning to the department of the department of the department of the businesses before and after receiving the simulus of flovernment of the businesses before and after receiving the simulus of flovernment finance, and the prospect the receivers of loans hold of making afinal success of their ventures.

Major Martyn said that, in some cases, the value of the businesse had deteriorated through no fault of the borrower, and, in euch cases, every consideration was given. Extension of time was given for payment of principal and interest, so long as

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#### FUNERAL NOTICE

embera of the Fraternal Order of es, Aerle No. 12, are requested to: at Eagles Hall at 1,45 p.m. nesday, December 2, for the pur-of attending the funeral of our Brother G. W. Wood, P.W.P. the B.C. Funeral Parlors at m.



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#### **New Cabinet** Seeks Peace In Morocco

French Government Anxious to End Riff War-Early Opening of Negotiations Expected

#### **Old Trade Treaties** May Prove Obstacle

End of Conflict Regarded as Certain If Tribesmen Recognize Present International Agreements

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Paris cor-spondent of The Daily Express ates today:

"It is semi-officially announced that the new French Government, in com-plete accord with Spain, will endeavor to restore peace in Morocco as soon is possible on the basis of its inter-national treaties and agreements, while leaving to the Riffs their ad-ministrative autonomy."

the Christmas season.

The members are asked to meet at the home of Miss Sylvester December 21, to make wreaths for the children's ward and boxes filled with fruit. for the aged men.

The decorating of the hospital will be done Wedneeday, December 23, when all members are asked to assist.

Captain C. E. Clarke

The funeral of the late Captain Charles Edward Clarke occurred year the Both Charles Captain Charles Edward Clarke occurred year the Both Charles Charles Charles Charles Church Cathedral, where service was held by Rev. Robert Conneil and Rev. F. if. Fatt. There was a large gathering of friende, including a delegation from the 10.0.F., and many heautiful floral tributes were received.

ful floral tributes were received.

The selected hymns were "Where the Light Forever Shineth" and "Ahide With Me." Fallbearers were: Captain George Kirkendale, Messrs. James Key, E. J. Fatt, F. J. Fawcett, A. E. Haynes and E. P. Johnson.

The committal sentences were given by Rev. R. Conneil at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Easy to Keep Thick,

Wavy, Lustrous

Urges Canada to **Build Cruisers** 

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crulaers or three smaller vessels.

Canada's first consideration. Vincount Jellice continued, awould be a
programme of new construction. Assuming that Canada would aim
providing a squadron of four crulsers
within the next four years, the cost
of construction during this period
would be approximately [2,00,000,
During this period it would be necessary to recruit and train the required
personnel of the ships.

Larger Force Suggested
Seeing that the actual maintenance

Seeing that the actual maintenance of a squadron of four cruisers and one in reserve would amount to 1888,000. Viscount Jellicos says Canda could afford to extend her procraimme to the extend the procraimmen to the extend of even exceed-

1924-25.

Since the estimate of the Canadian navy in 1910 up to April 1, 1925, the amount of \$54,286,499 has been spent by Canada on the navy. No direct contribution is being made to the imperial navy.

How It is Spent

This year's appropriation was expended toward the unkeep of two destroyers, four mine sweepers, two maval training establishments and two maval training establishments and the necessary personnel, the training establishments and dock yards being located at Hailfax and Esquimalt, on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, respectively. A body of 1,500 Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserves who train at their headquarters and at the training establishments on the two coasts, is also maintained. In addition, a Royal Canadian Naval Reserve composed of officers and men who follow the sea as their profession and who reserves their training at Hailfax and Esquimalt, has been established.

#### British Royalty Honor War Dead



#### Solarium Fund Canvass Starts in Auspicious Manner

France and spain to give.

Practically speaking, it is impossible for them to give more, us not even the most violent Riff nationalist imagines that France is going to ahandon Morocco altogether. And it is apparent that if France gave the Riff complete and absolute independence, without any restrictions whatspeak

now gone into the 11st in on endeavor to explain the full significance of these Prench terms to Abd-el-Krim. If the Riff child realizes thoroughly that the terms are the same problems and the same conference of the same conference.

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HARTLEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Hartley will take place from Haywards R.C. Fusershare from the strength of the proceeding to Lady of Lourent proceeding to Lady of Lourenth where service will be held at 2:15. Interment will be made the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this at-ernoon at 2:30. The Rev. F. A. P. Indawick will officiate and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

VAN SICKLIN-There passed away and "Jesus Lives, Thy Terrora Now" tank the many two distributions of the court of appearing the following gentlemen acting as nailbeaters: Measta G. W. Deaville, Waiter Miles, Dougian Wilson, D. A. Sattle and A. R. Merrix, Service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Dean Qualition.

WOOD—Service for the late George Williard Wood will be held at Hay-



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Thus is epitomized the spirit of Mr. James Young, impover-ished by the fire which destroyed his Monitreal Street home Saturday afternoon.
He used the words last night in referring to Mayor Pendray's offer of a job on the Belleville Street esplanade clearing operations.

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He had finished his work at his neighbor's house, Mr. Young said. He had accepted the offer of an empty house from the James Bay Methodiat Church, Mr. Fred Landsberg and the minister of the church had set about getting together some furniture for that empty house. And as for a job—
Mr. Young is past the prime of life. His back is no longer as powerful as once it was. The clearing of the esplanade will entail much stooping ever and much heaving of strong backs. He did not know whether he could "stick it" but,
"I'm going to try," he said.

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#### City & District

Esquimalt Liberals—The Esquimalt Liberal Association last night held its monthly meeting in the Liberal rooms, with President A.T. Weight in the chair. Following the transaction of routine business an address on "Liberalism" was delivered by Mr. C. H. O'Halloran.

Guild of Health—The Rev. W. H. Redman will address the Guild of Health, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, in the Cathedral schoolroom, Quadra Street. On December 9, and also December 10, addresses will be given by the director, the Rev. T. E. Rows, who is about to return from a Winnipeg mission of a month's duration.

The Treacherous Kiss—Dr. Arthur F. Barton will lecture in the New Thought Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Treacherous Kiss." Dr. Barton announces that this lecture is of exterme interest to those already marriade or those contemplating marriage. This fact coupled with the versatility of the lecturer should prove to make the lone of his best addresses. A good attendance is anticipated.

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Esquimalt Church Sale—With a display of articles wont to be found at such events, a sale of work will be held at the Esquimalt United Church at 7 o'clock this morning. Much work has been accomplished in preparation for the function, and in view of the approaching Christmas season it should be well patronised. The opening ceremony will be performed by Mr. C. H. Dickle, M.P. for Nanaimo.

Poli Tax Trouble—Tahahashi, Poll Tax Trouble—Tahahashi, a Japanese resident who employs among others a Chinaman, was charged in police court yesterday with failing to pay the \$5 poll tax to the city on behalf of this man. The explanation was that the Chinaman had not paid him. Owing to the fact that accused was not very proficient in the use of the English language, it was hard to make him understand he was responsible as an employer for the payment of the tax and that he could keep it out of the pay coming to the employer. He was fined the amount of the tax and costs of \$1.50.

Donations Acknowledged—Mr. F. Landsberg, treasurer, Save the Children Fund, wishes to announce the following donations to the fund for the month of November: Mrs. E. Hemlon, \$2.50, A.S.L., \$5; Mrs. Kuttellife, \$2; Ch.B., \$2: J. P. Bair, \$2.50; A. Friend, \$2; Mrs. Ludgate, \$5; Miss C. Maclem, \$47.50; Mrs. G. Allen, \$2.42; Miss F. B. Vavis, \$5; Miss Mara, \$5; Reformed Episcopal Church, \$3.70a, \$35, \$3.8, Any further contributions will be acknowledged by Mr. Landsberg at \$41 Fort Street.

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French Premier So Declares -World Peace Could Not Have Been Affected Without a Locarno Treaty

#### Germans Also Felicitate

LONDON. Dec. 1.—"The peace of the world could not have been effect," at without some great demonstration of international goodwill such as this exemony today," said M. Briand, the French Premier, after the security pacts had been signed. "This has been done," he added. "It is the most important step in the history of the modern world and the future should be one of arbitration and collaboration between nations, where war and armament have no places."

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places."
In a brief statement, Austen Chamberlain said the conclusion of the Locarno pact, had solved the problem
of security, while the peace of Europe
had been consolidated by the adhesion of Great Britain and Italy.

Solves Empire's Problem
"The Locarno treaty," declared Dr.
Eduard Benes, the Czecho-Słovakia
foreign minister, "has solved the international problems of Europe. It's
up to the nations to put their internafafairs on a solid basis and when this
fafairs on a solid basis and when the
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Emile Vandervelide, the Belgian
foreign minister, thought that "the
flouse cleaning of Europe through
the Locarno treaty probably would
allow a reaumption of closer relations
between Europe and the United
States without the United States running the danger of being committed
to take a hand in any European
affairs."

"The Locarno pact," declared

e Locarno pact," declared Alexander Skrzynski, the premier and foreign minister, the European states an opportor peace and disarmament they have never had before."

Germany's Appreciation
Chancellor Luther, of Germany, are the Associated Press a stateaent, which said in part:
"This day of the signing of the 
ocarno pact is a milestone in the 
istory of European nations, it shows 
will of all the partners to the 
eaty to restore peace. Readjustent to normal economic and politiir elations will be the ultimate outme of our endeavors."
Dr. Stresemann said nothing would 
regreter purpose in the days of 
flicuity than the apirit of gbodwillrich the treaty eyoked.

"We Are Europeansi"

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Premier Briand, of France, in a solemn voice declared there was not a person in the world who was not interested in the proceedings of the German chancellor," he said. "I am sure 1 can rell him that I have remained a good Frenchman just as he, in coming here, has remained a good German—but both of us are Europeans."

#### New Victrola Reaches City

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continued throughout the day at their premises.

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In addition to this the music comes to the listener with the conviction that it is the real, the original, that is to the listener with the conviction that it is the real, the original, that is eligible to the listener with the conviction that the true of the result is very marked in selections that call for the reproduction of sublant sownds, as by that means the real difference is at once detected. In a test-out yesterday the enunciation of such words as Swime

The new instrument takes the same records as the ones now in use and the same needles are also used with it. It is truly a remarkable advance in this line of music. Popular as the oil styles have been there is no question that the new instrument will quickly supplant the oil. The Orthophonic brings the distinct tones of the organ and the human elements of the organ and the human elements of the vocalist to the hearer as never before reproduced.

#### Water Charges Are Driving the Farmers Away

Request for Appointment of Committee to Study Condition of Okanagan Is Opposed by Minister

#### "Get Off if Can't Pay"

mas totally opposed to such a commission.

Mr. Jones declared that excessive water charges, especially about Kelowna and in the Vernon district, tended to despopulate the land, and that there was no economy in driving the farmers from their holdings.

Mr. Dugaid McPherson, member for Grand Forks: "There comes a time when it is not always good business to withhold assistance."

The Minister said that Summerland it would be unfair to that district, as to others, to have to bear the cost of any assistance to these districts which are appealing now for assistance.

Statement Refuted "Our request is that a commission be appointed," angwered Mr. Jones. "If the commission does not find that things are as we represent, then "it would so report," Ifon. Mr. Pattulio: "We don't need a commission. The Government has all the information that a commission could obtain."

Mr. Jones: "The people were told that the cost of water would not exceed \$10.50 an acre."

Hon. Mr. Pattulio: "That is not true."

Hon. Mr. Pattullo: "That is not true."
Mr. Jones: "That is true. The statement was made by Major McDonald to the land owners, and Major McDonald is a man I have a high regard for. He is an employee of the Government, and was sent there to advise the water municipalities." Chairman Dr. Rothwell: "It would only be an estimate, and estimates of this kind are aiways exceeded." Mr. Jones: "Tes, it was only an estimate, but Major McDonald was there representing the Government in an advisory capacity. The people cannot afford to farm paying \$15 or \$20 an acre."

n acre."

Pattulio: "Then they had bett off the farms."

Fred Lister: "The people
been farming there under such
tions until their patience has

Starving to Death

Starving to Death
Mr. Jones: "And let me tell you
that there have been two persons
commit suicide over worry about
their farm losses."
"Mr. McPherson." asked the Minister. "has any person committed
suicide in the Grand Forks district
over Irrigation problemas."
Mr. McPherson: "No; they are
simply starving to death."
The Minister, continuing, said that
conditions were just as bad when the
Liberais came into power. He had
tind the farmers at that time that it
would require ten, sears for the water
municipality to get properly functionling, and for the problems to work
out. That we light years ago, and
years everything would be satisfactorily adjusted.
Mr. McPherson interjected as the
Minister was leaving that in his opintion the irrigation problem was one
for the Giovernment to deal with and
not to sidetrack on to a commission.

#### Carpenter Found Dead

VANCOUVER. Dec. 1.—V. I. Young, carpenter, recent arrival from Kamloops, where he had from Kamloops, where he had some conditions of the Experimental Farm, was comed to the form of the Grandview Hotel, in his room at the Grandview Hotel, in his room at the Grandview Hotel, in his room at the Grandview Hotel, in his promise to the Grandview Hotel, in his case, in his property of Kidd, who, on visiting the hotel, in Kidd, who, on visiting the hotel, in Kidd, who, on visiting the hotel, in his property of the hotel, in his property of the hotel, in his property of the his property of the hotel, in his property of the his

#### Vienna's Postal Trouble

VIENNA. Dec. 1.—The postal, tele-graph and telephone employees' union has handed to the Government a surke ultimatum which expires Thurs-day night. The employees are dis-satisfied with the percentage of profits for the services they receive over and above, their salary and demand that the tate be increased: 

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California Budded Walnuts, fancy quality, lb.,	5
Finest Quality Crystallized Ginger, per lb	3
New California Navel Oranges, per dozen, 5	85
Finest Quality Japanese Oranges, per box	8
Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb	2
Fresh Local Celery, per stick	1
Local Hothouse Tomatoes, per 1b	2
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Rib Mutton Chops, per lb.	2
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Beef Liver, 2 lbs. for	
Tripe, per lb	1
Beef Hearts, each	_2
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Complexion Soap, 20c value, 2 for	
Certified Witch Hagel Scap,	per 23e
Crown Olive Soap, 10c valu	e. 4 27e
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Bathing Caps, special helmets 69e Submarine Helmets, extra value at each 81.57

# Society and Women's Affairs

Processing in the ground of this drive will be given from the grounderm. Mr. Young, who recently suffered such a heavy there parents resided in Victoria during the years 1923 and 1924 and has many friends among the younger Victoriant, the years 1923 and 1924 and has many friends among the younger Victoriant, the years 1923 and 1924 and has many friends among the younger Victoriant, the years 1923 and 1924 and has many friends among the younger Victoriant, the parents held her postnuptial reception in Toronto yeaterday afternoon. The bride looked charming in her wedding drass of powder blue chiffon, the kift exquisitely embroidered inclores, and she carried an old-familiant of the property of the kift exquisitely embroidered inclores, and she carried an old-familiant of the property of the kift exquisitely embroidered in closers of black beaded satin, and large black hat with ospreys, received with the daughter. The blue and rose living from looked very attractive, with touches of yellow, and flowers everywhere. Mrs. Lawrence Lambe, assisted by Miss Lucy Drummond, Miss Alden Neeve and Miss Lois Stone. In the evening Mrs. Lambe entertained at mah jong and bridge.

Children's Pantomime

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at mah jong and bridge.

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from all the schoole in North Saanloh
will take part and no pains have been
spared to make the affair as brilliant
and delightful as powelble. The story
of "Red Riding Hood" will provide
the theme of the pantomime, while
the name of the play is "The Fairy
Prisagers." Mrs. Owen Thomas and
Mrs. George MacLean will be the
directors in charge of the occasion
and the proceeds will be devoted to
the children's fund for the development of sechool grounds. The performance besine at 8 ps. The Flyformance begins at 8 ps. The Fly-

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Parkons.

Five Hundred Party
The regular five hundred card
party of the Lake Hill Community
Centre was held, Monday evaning, in
the hall. The following table, Mrs.
Sutherland, Mrs. Cutrons, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Cotterall; second table, Mrs.
Kirkham, Mrs. Cotterall, Mr. Pedie,
Mr. Raunders; ten bid, Mrs. Knowlton
and Mrs. Hartnell.

Sale of Work

and Mrs. Hartnell.

Sale of Work
Miss Alice Pooley will open the sale
of work and home cooking, to be held
by the Esquimait Company of Girl
Guides and Brownies. Saturday. at
246 o'clock, in the Church House. St.
Paul's Garrison Church. Doring the
afternoon a musical programme will
be given. Mrs. Walter C. Nichol. Provincial Commissioner. has kindly
promised to be present.

Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, 1348 Vic-loria Avenue, entertained at a sea-sional dinner on Monday evening. The following members wers present: Hon. E. D. Barrow, Mr. A. McD. Pat-erson, Mr. H. F. Kergin, Mr. C. S. Leary, Mr. A. E. Munn, Mr. A. Mc-Rae, Mr. D. McPherson, Mr. P. F. Harrison and Mr. T. Uphili.

From Spokane. Senator D. Morgan, of Spokane, a member of the Chalinet of the State of Washington, was a visitor in the city last week, the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, 3936 Blackwood

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# **Gifts Electrical**

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after spending a few days in the city at the Empress Hotel.

R.O.W.I. Card Party
Under the auspices of the R.O.W.I., the fifth series of card parties will be held in the Marjoric Lattier Hall, West Saanich Road, this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. G. Petter and Mrs. W. Harker will be hostesses.

At The Empress
Among the recent arrivals at the Empress Hotel from Vancouver are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLaren Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh MacLaren Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh MacLaren F. L. Fellowes and Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick.

Home From Vancouver
Mrs. C. C. Cator has returned to
the city after spending a week or ten
days in Vancouver, the guest of
friende.

To Hold Dance
St. Michae's Social Club is holding
a dance, Friday, from 9 till 1 o'clock,
in the Church Hall, Royal Oak. The
music will be played by Hall's orchestra.

#### Women's Institutes

#### Women's Clubs and Societies

Pupils, A dance will follow.
Welcome Club Mecta
The Welcome Club will meet at the
Y.W.C.A. Thuraday, December 3,
cupper to be served at 6 o'clock, Dr.
and Mrs. Camp, who are staying in
the city, are to be guests of the afternoon, and Dr. Camp will give a talk.
Muss Hunnings, who has recently are
from England, will sing. All
members are invited to bring a
friend.

#### **Arion Club Opens Another Season** With Programme at High School

Big Audience Shows Enthusiasm for Veteran Male-Voice Choir's Concert—Robert Velten, Guest-Violinist, Delightful Surprise, With Mrs. Green at Piano

Weather and distance are no deterrents to an audience when the Arion Club is bidding for a hearing. They opened their 1925-25 eason at the High School has evening with a big house and a programme of character-litically interesting quality and genglous manue, which held the subject for more than two hours.

The four first-mentioned numbers were all accompanied at the plano by Mrs. C. C. Warn, who in a long programme carried through her duties. A beautiful new number which was given was Cadman's. "The Bullders," in which the rhythm suggests the applies to the usual signs of age, despite and it is already of the complete of the compl

#### Masons to Hold Dance on Friday

Empress Will Be Scene of Revelry-Two Orchestras to Provide Music

#### Weddings

#### Fifty Years Good

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#### Church Missions Is Subject of Lecture

Rev. Canon Gould, M.D., Speaks on Important Work of Missionary Socity of Church

To an intensely interested audience in the Memorial Hall, Rev. Canon Gould, M.D., apoke last evening on the subject of the work of the Church of England in Canada at home and abroad. After the singing of the hymn 'Soldiers of the Cross Arise" and a prayer by Dean Quainton, the speaker of the evening was introduced by the Bishop of Columbia.

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the Bishop of Columbia.

Canon Gould, who is the general
canon Gould, who is the general
secretary of the Missionary Society of
the Canadian Church, has traveled
extensively not only throughout the
tength and breadth of Canada, but
twice round the world in recent years,
visiting missionary centres in every
corner of the mission field.

In his opening remarks, the speaker cailed attention to the spiendid
work done by the Women's Auxiliary
to the Missionary Society, its relation
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connected with the Indian Industrial
Schools.

rights.

The speaker used illustrations from his knowledge of work being done by the church in Psiestine, and in India as well as in the Orient. He referred also to work among the Jews in Eastern Canada, and pointed out the debt that Canadians today owed to the pioneers of the last century.

owed to the pioneers of the last century.

A vote of thanke to Canon Gould was moved by Mr. II. G. Pierce, of Metchosin, who also spoke of the origin and aims of the National Laymen's movement in the Anglican Church. Mrs. Belson, of Deep Bay, and president of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary, seconded the resolution of thanks, which was convexed amid heariy applause to Canon Gould by the Bishep of Columbia.

lambla, In closing the meeting, Bishop In closing the meeting, Bishop Schofield announced that a set of fifty lantern sides linetrating the work which Canon Gould had described, would be shown in the Memorial Hall, Friday afternoon and evening, in connection with the nisationary beasar and exhibition, to take place on that day.

#### Baroness Is Detained By Migrant Department

VANCOUVER, Doc. 1.—From palaces in Russia to the smoky rooms resking with disinfectant of the local immigration station is the experience of Baroness Maria, wife of Baron La Phire Theodor Heune, of Finnish aristocratic circles, who arrived here today aboard the steamer Empress of Russia from the Orient. The Baroness is bound for a Russia settlement on the Canadian prairies and in awaiting decision of the Immigration officials as to whether she can go forward to her new home in Canada.

# Wonderful Flavour ROBIN HOOD

# ROBIN

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#### Your Birthday

December 2.—You are persistent and simbilious, but you are rather inclined to be hard on wrong-doers You are found of soing out, enjoy you are found of soing out, enjoy you are found of soing out, enjoy you are rather dreamy, and sometimes allow your temper to get the upper hand of you. You are loving and helpful, and happy most of the time. Yours should be an idea marriage.

Your birth-stone is the turquoise which means prosperity.

## Virol for office men

Mental effort is tiring to the brain and to the body. Many office men make it a custom to keep Virol in the office and take a teaspoonful after meals. It builds rich blood, repairs tissue and gives a clear brain for busi-



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Crystal Garden



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# Zeebrugge

ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

# COLUMBIA

#### Member Feels Riding Fails In Fair Share

Mr. R. H. Bruhn, Maintains Two Ridings on C.P.R. Main Line Get More Than

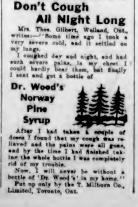
Question Raised of Mileage

lasatisfuction was expressed in rous tones by Mr. R. W. Bruhn, nher for Salmon arm, regarding comparative meagreness of the ropriation made by the Provin-Government for road building and I repairs in his riding. Mr. Bruhn ed his complaint in the Legisia-venterates.

iles of trails and it was impossible keep them in good repair with such small sum.

"Salmon Arm is not getting a uars deal, he charged. "The disict of Revelstoke, represented by on. Dr. Sutherland, Minister of Publiwork, contains but 237 miles of ods and his appropriation has been t at \$37,000, or \$150 per mile of ad. Kamloops, with about 76e miles roads has been aliotted \$50,000. "Surely it is not possible that the adaptoprolitions made to the variate districts are based on politics," is member for Salmen Arm observed. "Surely it is not the intended appropriations made to the variate districts are based on politics," is member for Salmen Arm observed. "Surely it is not the intended appropriations made to the intended of the salmon Arm observed. "Surely it is not the intended of the salmon Arm observed. "Surely it is not the intended of the salmon Arm observed of the salmon Arm of the salmon Arm observed of the salmon Arm obs

#### Don't Cough Your Head Off Don't Cough



#### At the Playhouses

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

The Screen

apitol — Ali-star cast in "The Phantom of the Opera." columbia—"Zeebrugga."
cominion — Harold Lloyd in
"The Freshman."

The Stage Coliscum—"Revue of 1890." Playhouse—"Daddy in Difficui-ties."

Edward Sioman directed.

COLUMBIA All heroes — "ZeeTHEATRE brugge" is, simply and
in three words, a great
film. The producers have splendidly
refused to introduce drama; yet it is
intensely inherently dramat; yet. It is
printed page can never give complete
comprehension of what the bottling
of Zeebrugge meant. The all-saeing
eye of the moving picture camera explains it all, reveals it all. "Zeebrugge," now showing at the Columbia Theatre, is a purifying bath of
distilled patriotism, and all who experience it will be the better and
acrener for it.

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CAPITOL A wonderful love story, THEATRE screened in the midst of the story of the biggest of the story of the biggest control of the biggest control of the story of the biggest control of the story of the biggest control of the story of the stor

thing very wonderful.

COLINEUM "The Revue of 1890"
THEATHE is the offering on the
Collesum boords this
staged by finished actors, experts in
the art of burlesque, it is a perfect
representation of the old fashioned
village concert and brought back
fresh memories of England thirty
years ago or more to many in the
audience. There is both comedy and
pathos in the show. Will Marshali
makes another great comedy success
as the preading curate and contributes one of the best comedy ones,
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Courter Roys Orchestra of twelve
county players, all under sixteen years
of age, under the direction of C.

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#### Miniature Musical Recital Presented At Capitol Theatre

At Lapitol I heatre

This week the Capitol Theatre is
presenting a miniature musical recitat on the stage as an extra attraction to the feature picture. The
Phantom of the Opera. The artista
presenting this recital are eli wall
known in this city and the programma is one that will appeal to
all classes of music lovers. The programme is one that will appeal to
all classes of music lovers. The programme is as follows: Instrumental
trio, "Romenca" (Debussy), Calvert
trio; violin solo, "Siclisiano-Rigandon
(Francosur-Kresiser), Miss Joy Calvert, vocal solo, "Dawn" (Curran),
Miss Isabelle McEwan; plano solo,
"Forcest Sounds" (Decomine" (InCalvert, "Ciannia Miss Teom "Firetty" (Frim)), Miss Isabelle McEwan,
assisted by Calvert trio.

#### First Tourist Concert Set for January 4 In Crystal Garden

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the Winter entertainments for the prairie visitors to the city. The first of these will be held Monday, January 4. The decision that has been reached by the appeals committee from the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce calls for the concerts being held in the banquet-room of the Crystal Garden. As was the case last year, the visitors will be asked to pay a nominal fee of the cents for each of these arrangements the dancing will not be held in the banquet-room, which has not been provided with a hardwood floor. Those who wish to take part in the dancing after that cohecert will be provided with a ticket admitting them to the dancing in the main part of the building. This will call for the additional payment of fifteen cents on the part of the visitors.

"Pleass, my mother's sent me back to let you see what a big bone there was in the pound of beef she bought last night, and she wants another pound without bones," seld a small boy.

"Well," replied the butcher, "tell a cow without bones I'll send her s ley for nothing."

#### Dr. Lewis Hall Not to Oppose **Mayor Pendray**

Thinks Chief Executive Should Have Second Term -No Opponent in Sight for Commissioner Aitken

#### Eight in Aldermanic Field

not to run against the present chief executive.

With the withdrawai of Dr. Hail from the field, it is considered until the considered with the considered with the considered with the continuous and conditional continuous and the continuous

Nominations to Date
Aldermen who have filed papars
for re-election are as follows:
Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, supported by
Messrs. R. W. Nunn and E. F. Fox.
Ald. A. E. Todd, supported by
Messrs. J. H. Giltespie and R. H. B.

J. H. Penketh, and Mr. W. H. Sargent.

The Trustee Vacancies

Trustees J. L. Beckwith and Alex.
Pedan have announced their intention to seek re-election to the School
Board. The latter has already fited
hie papers with ex-Aid. G. D. Christie and Mr. James Adam as euporters. Mr. M. B. Weilburn, nominee of the Canadian Labor Party, is
expected to file his papers today.
Col. W. Ridgway Wilson said yes
terdey that he would probably be
a candidate for trustee honors. Mr.
Oscar Bass has decided not to run.
Reitring Trustee L'aunseil has announced his intention not to run
again.

#### Lieutenant-Governor Will Present Prizes

o'clock this afternoon, His Honor he Lieutenant-Governor, will present the prizes won by the school cadeta for efficiency in drill and rifle shoot-

#### Fashions and Foibles



Paris presents the bolero front in what might be called low waistline length since it has much the effect of a little box coat.

What might be called a bolero i piait left loose below the belt and in-dicative of the new tendency to trim the long-neglected back.



# The Lonely House

By MRS BELLOC LOWDNES

THE STORT SO PAR
LILLY PAIRFIELD, a young English Stria
on a visit to her mother's step sixter, the
COUNTESS POLDA, at her place, Le
before she is an aperced, and the Counter
strong somawhat put sut about it.
HERCULES POPEAU, middle aged preachman, who has helped mane Lity comfortable.

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s Lily that there will be a guest for all polyrible. The content of the polyrible perfect in explaint the content of the polyrible perfect the polyrible perfect the polyrible perfect the perfect that the polyrible perfect the perfect that the p

The Marchica's Question

"And now, my good friends, you
two hids better take a turn in the
sunshine, while I carry off Miss Fairfield to my sitting-from for a little
rest and a little chat"—so quoth the
Marchess Peacobaid to her husband
and to Count Heppo the moment
lunchson was over.

The other three talked a great deal during the meat. Even the Marchese, during the meat. Even the Marchese, and the meat at all, addressed much of his conversation to her. Lily was told of a visit he had once paid to England and of a delightful Derby Day experience, when he had won five thousand france on an Italian horse, at ten to one odds:

All at once, as they were sipping their coffee, something was said by Beppo which implied that he was not leaving Monte Carlo as had been arranged with his friends the naxt day. Perhaps he caught the look of surples on Lily's face, for he remarked quickly:

"I have had naws from Rome which makes it possible for me to stay on here for another ten days or so."

Lily wondered why he hadn't told her this morning, but all she said was:

"How delighted Aunt Cosy will be!"

"I hope that you will not be sorry," he exclaimed jokingly, and Lily, smiling, shook her head. She had certainly enjoyed herself since Beppo's arrival at Monte Carlo.

After they had finished a command—from the Marchesa to the two men to leave her and Lily for a while by themselves. The other three talked a great dea

you call me by my name, too, dear? I am called Livia."
"It is very kind of you to want to make friends with me—Livia." Me to make friends with me—Livia." Me to to Rome some day."
"But, of course, it is because you will live in Rome thet I want us to be friends," said the Marchess.

As she spoke she withdraw her hand from the other-a arm, and, opening a door, she stepped back to allow Lily to pase through linto a very light, gay-looking sitting-room.
"You see," she exclaimed, "how both my husband and Beppo spoil me!"

met you."

"My kindness to her son has not made the Countess love me, Lily," seld the Marchess drily. "That woman hates me."

Lily began to feel exceedingly uncomfortable. She knew that what the Marchessa said was perfectly that the Marchessa said was perfectly badds.

the Marchesa said was perfectly true
—Aunt Cosy did not like the Pescobaids.

"Of course, Aunt Cosy is a very
peculiar woman," began the girl
awkwardly. "She is so devoted to
Beppo that one feels she would be
jestous of anyone he really cared
for."

"If you are wise," and the Merchesa, "you will see very, vary little
of the Countess Polda during / tha
course of your future life. She will
wreek your happiness if you are not
careful."

"You know—or perhaps you do
not know—that Count and Countess
Polda are not really my resistions."
Lily said-at length. "I am only staying with them till Pebruary or Merch.
I don't suppess, once I have got back
to Megiand, that I shall ever see
them agela."

"Surely Beppo is not going to live in Engiand after he has married you?" said the Marchess in an agitated voice.

She started up from her chair and gated down at Lily.

Lily also got up. She felt exceedingly angry.

"I am not going to marry Beppo."
She uttered the words very distinctly. "I cannot imagine what can have made you think of such a thing."

"Sit down, "Lily," said the Marchesa slowly. "And forgive me for what I said Just now. I do not speek English really wall! I ought to have said if you merry Heppo.
"Forgive me: you are generous generous and kind, little Lily. And now that we are friends again, I want to ask you one more question. I want to ask you one more question. I want to ask you," she went on impressively, "how the Countess makes har money." I say the Countess Polda, for the Count, as you can see, la a mere cipher."

"The Countess Polda does not make any money," replied Lily quickly and confidently. "Little as I know about tham, I do know that."

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Lowejing her worke a little, she adone that the common where you to Beppo this morning?" axcialimed the Marchesa imperiously, "Then where did she gat the money she sent by you to Beppo this morning?" axcialimed Lily, "She simply sent Beppo a little parcel."

"A little parcel?" mimicked the older woman. "And what do you

"She simply sent Beppo a little parcel."
"A little parcel?" mimicked the older woman. "And what do you think was in that little parcel?"
"I don't know," seld Lily, bewildered.
"Then I will tell you. In that little parcel! was tweaty-five thousand france in Bank of France notes! Thera was a letter in the parcel," continued the Marchana slowly, "and that letter! I made Beppo show me." She walked across to the writing table, unlocked a long, narrow draw, "nd took from it a letter:
"My Days Son," "Hare is some of the monay I promised you. I have more, but I am afraid to send it in this way.
"There was a pause." "There was a pause."

There was a pause.
"Then you had nothing to do with ?"
"No," said Lily quistly. "I had nothing to do with it. Surely Beppo loss not think I had?"
"I admlt that the thought did not occur to Deppo. But it did occur to ne."

occur to Deppo. But it did occur to me."

"And I suppose you thought," said Lily slowly, "that I would not have ient the Countess the money were I not going to marry Beppo?"

"That is so. You see what passed in my mind exacty."

There came a quick knock at the door, and Beppo. opening it, stood smilling before them.

"I've just run up to say that the car has come round. Are you reedy?"
He looked sharply from the one woman to the other.

"Yes." said the Marcheaa. "And I think that we are friends forever."
"Lily answered a little shyly." "Yes."
I hope we shall be real friends—al-ways."

#### Gardeners Hear Rev. R. Connell

Association Revises Rules With Regard to Gardening Competition /

The Victoria and District Gardeners' Association held its regular monthly meeting at the City Hall last evening. Mr. W, J. Edwards presiding. Rev. Robert Conneil was the speaker, and deelt with the subject. "Plant distribution since glacial times with particular reference to our trees."

with particular reference to our recea."

The speaker referred to the total loss of apprently all plant life at the encroach of the lose caps, and the restablishment of both plant and tree growth since that period. He also apoke of the finding of parts of iropical trees in Greenland before the ice age. Some plant life was peculiar to the south end of the Island, as similar kinds were only found in Carolina and Japan. Questions were asked of the speaker, which also added to an exceedingly interesting evening.

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those that have been run during the last three years. Greater encouragement is being given to the purely ameteur gardener. These rules are to take effect at the first smeeting of the year. An excellent showing of vegatables were seen in competition and the following points were obtained by members: George Little, seventeen; A. McKay, fifteen; H. W. Cooper, thirteen.

The president elluded to the success of two members of the association at the B.C. Poteto Show.

Is Visiting Here Dr. Hansen spoks of the subject of the "Drawing Power of Jesus Christ" on Tuesday evening at the First United Church of this city. Choosing for his text John Xil, verse 22, "1, if I be lifted up will drew all man unto Myself." The doctor divided his theme into three paris, the optimism, the esotiam and magnetism of the Masier. Dr. Hensen's cleany of the Masier. Dr. Hensen's cleany was also be present and render two vocal solns present and render two vocal solns. Those attending the remaining two services of the series today and to-morrow are assured of a rich musical treat.

Dr. Hansen's subject for this even-

#### "I Can Now Do My Work Without Feeling Tired"



Mrs. Thally, St. Paul, Alta., writeer-"For two years I suffered from pain in the back. For three months I could not walk. The doctor told me I had severe kidney trouble, and that it would take a long time to get better. I tried everything I could get, but was not improving. Then I saw Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills advertised in your Almanac. I tried one box and they did me zond, so I.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

#### Pride of Saskatoon Expects To Trim Portland Tonight

Sheiks Seek First Victory of Season—Cougars Open in Vancouver Tomorrow—Sheppard Joins Eskimos —Briden and Winkler Not Themselves

Four ln a Row

Four in a Row

The Prairie puckchasers have three
matches on the Coast this week, and
slay their fourth game in Vancouver
ext Monday night. They hegan their
natties in this part of the world on
Monday at Vancouver, their ascond
serap takes place in Portland tonight,
while Raturday evening will see them
lash with the Victoria Cougars,
world's hockey champions, in the first
contest of the season to be played
n-Victoria.

Firpo Talking of

Dempsey Also Rises to Remark

Perhaps Public Would Like

Him to Fight Oftener

Fight in Canada

#### Is Champion of Toronto Show



#### Wednesday League Soccer

Three Games Scheduled for Play Today-Kirkhams Eilled to Meet Rennie & Taylors

Wednesday League football fixtures arated by a lone point and today hots today are: Kirkhams vs. Rennie clubs will be at full strength in ar Taylors. Beacon IIII, upper ground, endeavor to climb up the ladder.

# Soccer Is Urged C Coast League Officials wing to Make Series With Interprovincial

Pacific Coast League Officials
Moving to Make Series With Alberta Annual Affair

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1. Officials of

taking the initiative in a movement to make an interprovincial series with the Prairie Province an annual affair, and to this end the good offices of the Dominion Footbail Association are being solocited.

For this year it is proposed to try an experiment with only Alberta, two agames being played in each Province. An all-star team of the neighboring Province would be brought to the Coast. probably around Good Friday, playing an all-star team of the Mainland clubs of the Coast loop on that day. and traveling to Vancouver

#### Vancouver Is Awarded **Boxing Championships**

VANCOUVER, Dec. I.—Boxing and wrestling championships for the Provincial annateur titles will be staged in Vancouver. The Dominion mateur championships for 1926 will be staged in New Westminster. Dates

#### Sunday School Basketball Proves Very One-Sided

The Sunday School Basketball League staged three hoop games last night at the Memorial Hall, all of which ended in one-sided scores for the Winners. The Grays from the First Presbyterian Church jumped upon their less experienced opponents for a

#### Propagandist for Loganberry Visits

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#### Canadiens Win **Against Bruins**

Score Three to Two in Hard-Fought Game-Montreal Defeats St. Pats 4 to 2

#### Pick Rep Rugby Team to Meet Varsity Saturday

Strong Fifteen to Leave Friday Night to Engage Mainlanders in First McKechnie Cup Match—Walter Brynjolfson Will Skipper Local Squad

Full back, Bendrodt, J.B.A.A.
Three-quarters, Grubb, Oaks; W.
Brynjolfson, Oaks; Reg. Wenman,
University School; and Dickson,
J.B.A.A.
Five-eighths, McMillan, J.B.A.A.
Halfbacks, Goodacre, Oaks, and
Beech, United Services,
Forwards, front line, Colpman,
Oaks, and McDonald, Oaks. Second
line, Pendrey, J.B.A.A.; Wood, United
Services, and Carlisle, J.B.A.A. Back
line, Kirk, United Services, and "Cotton" Brynjolfson, Oaks,
Reserve, Watson, Oaks.
The above is the selection for the

ton" Brynjolton. Oaks.
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The above is the selection for the Victoria representative rugby team which will play Varsity in their first McKechnie Cup match at Vancouver next Saturday afternoon.

Many New Faces
Many new faces grace this year's rep. squad-and several changes have been made in the positions of players who in previous years were picked. The Oak Bay "Oaks" have seven of their players on the list finding favor with the selection committee, while J.B.A.A. come next with five, and the United Services three. Reg. Wenman, of the University School fifteen, who has signed on with the Oaks, but who has been playing in the intermediate league, is the only member who has not appeared in senior rugby this year.

The selection made last night looks

who has not appeared in senior rugby this year.

Y.M.C.A. Baseball Teams
To Be Guests at Supper

The members of the Y.M.C.A. Indoor and intermediate baseball teams, city champions in their leagues, will be the guests of the Nocial Club at supper this evening at 6 o'clock at the Association headquarters. The indoor hasebaliers will be presented with the Clearthue Chilenge Cup and medial donated by the league, while the literature will receive the A.E. Humphries Cup. A musical programme has been arranged, in which the Veivet Quartette will take part.

Victoria Golf Club Monthly Medal Results

The monthly medal competition of the ladies of the Victoria Golf Club played yesterday resulted in a win for leading the competition of the ladies of the Victoria Golf Club played yesterday resulted in a win for Mrs. Paterson in "A". Class with 5 gross, 78 net, and for Mrs. Johnson with 114 gross, 86 net.

#### Good Programme Is Arranged for Gala At Crystal Garden

Those in charge of the swimming gala which is to be held at the Crystal Garden tomorrow afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Gonzales and Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapters, I.O.D.E., and the C.A.S.A. and B.C.S.A., are exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Herbert E. Pott, who has arranged a splendid programme of aquatic sports. Mr. Pott is a diving expert, and has woo many championships and media. He was English champion in 190s-1011. Just 2 and took part in the Olympic Games in 1908-1912. He won the indoor bath championship for fancy diving in 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914, and the plain diving indoor championship in 1911, 1913 and 1913, and many others.

Following is the programme:

Following is the programme: From 3 o'Clock to 5 o'Clock

.C.A. Diaplay of fancy diving by Her-E. Pott.

## rounding third by Hugh A. Jennings

CHAPTER 2



BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—Luis	and high average with scores follow:	1 153 pi	ns. The
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Low score		108	129

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NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—A dispatch received here from Los Angeles says that Jack Dempsey is willing to give Firio another fight willing to give the control of the

#### Colonist Penpushers Take

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#### Kiwanis Bowlers Take Three Points From Vets

NANAIMO, Dec. 1.—The Kiwanis bowling team took three points from the G.W.V.A. in a fixture played last evening. Mr. W. Ferguson, of the

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# Sportive Punches

is hero-worship.

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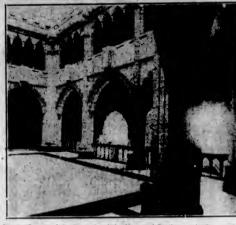
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Mr. Davis argued that defendants and aggravated the libel, for which he jury should increase the damages occause, in the trial, they had introduced in evidence, when Mrs. Bakershan on the witness stand, an amount of the witness stand, an amount of the witness stand, an amount of the were than the were true. The whole a that the bakershan on old women's gossip." The have conditioned in the Province of British Columbia where heavy damages should be given this is the case."

We. E. Haatings, counsel with K. M. Eiliott for defendants, argued that the Bakers had not been identified in the article; and he contended that Cowper did no more than comment on matters which he believed were true.

LONDON, Dec. i.—Mariborough House chapel shall continue in use as a place of wombip for the Danish, not withstanding the death of Quise. Mr. Mission. "We did obtain some valuable information from the Mounted Police might have solved the mystery." In continue in use as a place of wombip for the Danish, not withstanding the death of Quise. Mr. Mission. "We did obtain some valuable information from the Mounted Police might have solved the mystery." In the case of the word 'duty' on a number of seal of wombip for the Danish, not withstanding the death of Quise. The provides according to the Lutheran rite have been held regularly in the chape and Quisen Alexandra herself q; one time frequently attended the service there.

#### Inside New Parliament Buildings



interpreter, on a charge of procuring, and said that the Chinaman, although his appeal had been diamissed, was reported to be on Vancouver laiand. He should have been on hand to be surrendered at once, and every effort should be made to see that he was placed in custody. Such looseness as permitting a person ten days in which to appear was not proper.

Attorney-General Discussed

"Since the Wong cases were tried in the courts at Vancouver, wherever I go on the streets, in the restaurants or out into the rural districts, I hear but one subject being discussed—a subject that appears to be paramount. It is 'Manson, Manson, 'exclaimed that appears to be paramount. It is 'Manson, Manson, Manson,' exclaimed the speaker.

"The people of this Province," he went on, 'will not stand for the good name of Justice to he dragged in the mire. The jury in Vancouver, in the face of the charge of the trial judge to convict in one of those cases deilberately brought down a verdict of acquittal. Another judge, summining up in a similar case, is reported as having said. 'Porget the Attorney-General, Jackson and all the mess that the provider, because a prima fixie case had not been made out. The grand jury had failed to return a true hill against Wong on a charge of murder, because a prima fixie case had not been made out. The grand jury had taken exception to the criticism sagainst that body by the Attorney-General.

Hon, Mr. Manson: They should have availed themselves of the on-

Mr. Tom Uphill (Pernie). What does note proceed it means that the Attorney-General does not want to go on with the case. The wind sequence of this case last with tell the Attorney-General does not want to go on with the case. The winds sequence of this case last with to tell the Attorney-General that he stands arrange public opinion for that he stands arrange public opinion for the manner in which he is administering the Department of Justice.

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Regards Pacific Great East-ern Railway and Univer-sity as Foundlings Be-queathed by Predecessors

#### Defends Industry Grants

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An appeal for optimism in the outlook of British Columbia, rather than look of British Columbia, rather than the columbia that the second of the

berni: "It is correct, in the superlative degree."

Immigration

Mrs. Smith dealt for some time with the selective policy of immigration, which she favored adopting, and sterilization, as a means of reducing the number of mentally deficient in future years. She knew of a family, she said, not more than a hundred miles from Victoria, in which the father, mother and fourteen children were deficient. There was, she believed, a possibility of the Caucastan race being wiped out, if efforts were net made to maintain it in the human family. The time had gone by when they should be sentimental or emotional regarding the problem: it must now be faced with courage and convicting. "The matter must be dealt with in." the number of mentally deficient in future years. She knew of a family, she sald, not more than a hundred miles from Victoria, in which the father, mother and fourteen children were deficient. There was, she believed, a possibility of the Caucasian race being wiped out, if efforts were net made to maintain it in the human family. The time had gone by when they should be sentimental or emotional regarding the problem: it must now be faced with courage and conviction.

"The matter must be dealt with in a most scientific way," she said. "They should be prevented from reproducing the species by sterilization. They should be prevented from reproducing the species by sterilization. They should be prevented from the first one of building: "Mrs. Smith: "I think he deserved to work at things through different eyes, owing to the conditions that have avoived. We cannot affort to wink at it, or joke about it, because the nation must always pay the cost in the end."

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"We are still nursing two children
left on the Government's doorstep,"
are continued, referring to the Pacific
Great Eastern Railway and the University of British Columbia. "The
present dovernment had nothing to
present administration cannot afford
to abandon it, nor can they see any
prospect of raising it to maturity or
manhood. This child costs two and
a half million dollars for its upkeep.
An honorable member: "Abandon
it."

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Mrs. Smith: "Will that relieve the Province of its responsibility? If it does, I shail say 'Amen' to the sugsation. But the responsibility is there, so why talk about abandoning it?"

#### "Gunner From Galway" Dead

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1.—John Devlin, one of Canada's mest picturseque mining characters, who had
accummulated and apent several forLiteraturing his career, is dead here,
the mining districts of British Columbia. He was videly known among
Sourdougha as "The Gunner From
Galway," which was his favorite
song.

#### TODAY'S RADIO Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations

FCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5)—8 p.m., atudio programme per courtesy of B.C. Electric Railway. The follow-ing artists will assist: Isabel Dow-oll, Mr. Farmer, Mra. Georgina Watts, Mr. George Green, cornet

watts, Mr. George Green, cornet soloit.

kFI, Loe Angelen, Cal. (467)—5:30 p.m., L.A. Examiner Matinee programme. 6 p.m., MacDaniel's Nightly Doines and Amusement, information Service. 6:18 p.m., Hewitt's Motoriogue Resort Serv. 1997. 1998. 1999.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (465)—1:30
p.m., Fred C. McNabb, of Agent
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Fred Delay the Pacific States
Prof. Waiter Sylvester Health
radio historian; Dick Winslew,
screen juvenile reporter. 8 p.m.,
Dr. Mars Baumgard, lecture,
3:30-10:30, programme through
the courtesy of the Peerless Laundry. 10:30-11:30 p.m., Art Hickman's Blitmore Dance Orchestra;
Earl Burtnett, directing.
KPO, San Prancisco, Cal. (428).

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KPO, San Prancteco, Cal. (428)—
6:40 p.m., Waldemar Lind and the
States Restaurant Orchestra.
17:30 p.m., Rudy Selger's Par.
mont Hotel Orchestra.
5:9 p.m., programme of the Atwater-Kent
Artista. 9:10 p.m., dance music by
the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra. 10:11 p.m., Waldemar
Lind and the States Restaurant, Orchestra.

8:30-10 p.m., The Times programme, organ recital from Elks' Auditorium.

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Mr. Jones: There'll be no quibbling on my part, I assue you.

The Leader of the Opposition (to the Fremer): Why not raise a discussion in \$1.

The Premier: Any time you like,

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Court of Revision on Vaters' List

The Court of Revision on the Sambich Municipal Voter List will hold its first eiting in the Council Chamber, Royal Court, V.1, B.C. on Thursday, December 19th, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the formoon.

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A S. INNES, Solicitor, 509 Belgiont House, Pictoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF 152E DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Court of Revision of Manicipal Voters' Lirt

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the sittings of the Court of Ravision on the Musicipal Votars' List for the year 1929 will be held in the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Thursday, Decamber 10, 1995, at 5 o'clock m.
R. F. BLANDY.
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Oak Bay, B.C., November 30, 1825.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL. Dec. 1.—Butter and gs. sirong; cheese, quiet. Cheese: Finest westerns, 21 1-2c to c.

22c. Butter: No. 1 pasteurized, 44c; No. 1 creamery, 43c to 43 1-2c; seconds, 42c to 43 1-2c. Eggs: Storage firsts. 41c; storage seconds, 35c; specials, 75c; fresh extras, 79c; fresh firsts, 65c. Potatoes: Per lag, car jots, \$2,25.

METAL MARKETS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The raw ugar market was unchanged early day with a sale reported of 10,000 ags of Cuban, prompt shipment to a eal refiner at 4.27c, duly paid. The shired market was unchanged at 5.00

# Finance and Commerce

#### Prices Display **Healthier Tone**

Bullish Operations Resumed-Rails, Oils and Selected Specialties Favored Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Stock prices displayed a distinctly better tone in colay's market, which was featured by a recumption of builish operations, in a number of rails, oils and selected specialities.

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In the steel groupe, Sheffitied jumped 7 points to a new high record for all time at 140 1-2, and then elipped back to 136. U.S. Steel common showed a new gain of 1 1-2 points at 130 and Gulf States advanced more than a point to 89.

Buoyancy of high priced industrial specialties revived rumors of a forthcoming capital split.

Weakness cropped out, however, in the motors. Chrysler showed a net loss of 2 5-8 at 186 1-4, after fluctuating batween 184 and 139 1-4. Mack Trucks. Willys-Overland preferred, Stromberg Carburetge and Hudson closed 1 to 2 1-2 points lower.

Time money ruled unchanged at 4 7-8 to 5 per cent. Prime commercial paper continued firm at 4 1-4 per cent.

Total sales were 1,835,600 shares. Hond trading was dull today and general prices remained motionless. The firmness of money rates retarded byjing, although accumulation of institutional accounts continued in some sections of the list.

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П	Nait Cr. Cons.	3 %	8
	Wilcox	59 %	27
5	Cly.	11%	11
П		54%	8.0
ш	Kpc. Mines	8.59	9
	Arle. Globa	1.6	19
1	Butte and W	11	14
	Cal. Jeroma	16	15
. 1	Cons. Copr	1 %	2
	Cresson	2.54	5
П	Delorea	70	5.0
П	Euraka	0	7
ч	Hecla	1736	17
1	Hollinger	T 5 %	1.7
П	J. V. Davel	99	101
ч	Karr Laka	1.16	1
П	Muson Valley	1 %	1
. 1	Niplasing	9.16	9
	Ohio Copper	79	8.9
. 1	Teck Hughes	9 34	2
1	Un. Eastarn	4.5	80
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	Wayns Coal	10	4.0
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#### Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corpa., Ltd)
(HICAGO, Dec. ].—Persistent
buying of wheat by strong commisston houses and locals carried mebecember, May and July options to
new highs for the crop. The market
readily absorbed all profit-taking
sales and on each dip buying orders
made their appearance. Argentine
news continues to come builish, forecast was for hot and muggy weather,
and reports to the effect rust spreading. Liverpool was stronger than expected, closing 4% to 5d higher
Buenos Aires was 2% higher at noon.
If this rust damage is confirmed
wheat may work considerably higher
and while we would not follow the
extreme builtee with purchases, we
would buy it to set blacks. Corn was
would buy it to set blacks. Corn was
to be the control of the control of the control
wheat, but with a mercure range. Sentiment is bearish.

Wheat-		Open	High	Low	Clos
Msy		163%	18436	10956	1041
July		14750	145 %	147	148
Cora-					
May		75.76	79 36	7.9	75 5
July	21 .	8156	615	2.0%	8.1
Oals-					
May		42%	43%	4276	49 5
July		41.56	44%	6110	443
Rys-					
May		5.5 %	100%	65 76	100 1
Dec		88.5%	99%	89 1/6	62
MOA	17	RF 4	ST	OCKS	

Dec 85% 99% 89%	6.2
MONTREAL STOCKS	
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Ablelbi	76
Ashentos	94
	50
	136
Brazilian Trac.	74
Brompton Paper	21
Can Cement com	101
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Can. Car Fdy. com	9.4
Can Car Fdy., pfd	7.0
Can A.A. com.	1.0
Can. S.S. pfd.	5.4
Can. Cottons	121
Can Converters	- 61
	151
Dominion Bridge	53
B.C. Pish & Pack	0.1
Deminion Gines	6.7
Dominian Taxstla	8.5
Naward Smith	55
Laks of Woods Milling	175
Laurentida Co.	74
Mankay Co.	194
Montreal Power	205
National Brewerten	91
Ogilvie Militag Co.	169
Ottawa Powar	01
Panman's, Ltd.	171
Shawintgen	196
Spanish River Puls	100
Spanish River Puip, pfd	113
Steel of Canada	93
Twin City Elec	5.9
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#### **Prairie Wheat Has** Sensational Jump

Bullish Sentiment Displayed During Day at Winnipeg, and Prices Skyrocket

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.—With a display of builds hentiment, the wheat market here today made a sensational jump and closed 6½ to 7½ cents above Monday's final figures. December led the advance at 11.55% and July at 11.55%.

\$1.55 %.

There was heavy investment buying by the public, Chicago and eastern interests relastating their "long lines" and exporters taking limited offerings. "Buil" traders are making a determined stand to force prices upward, believing that Europe will require every bushel of wheat that Canada has to spare.

Argentina are	said	to hav	e beel	n con-
firmed.				
Tha coarse	grain	mark	ets we	re all
strong today,	and	su bat	antial	price
gains were rec	corded	. Wh	eat an	d cash
coarse grains	met o	nly a	falr de	mand.
Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
Dac	148.56	15446	14836	15354
May	195	197	199	195%
July	159	169%	150%	169 %
Onto-				
Dec	4.5 %	49 16	45.56	46 b
May	45 %	49%	4.8 %	45 %
July	50	99	49 % 8	49 % b
Barley-				
Dec	9116	9914	91%	95%b
May	0.9 54	97%	6.6 14	56% a
Piax				
Dec	229 16	226 %	224 %	924 % b
May	5945	599	933	935 %
Ryo				
Dac	91 16	8.8.56	61 %	
May	6.7.36	98%	97%	66.56
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Cash Prices

Wheat—I nor. 159%; 2 nor., 158%; 3 nor., 158%; No. 4, 147%; No. 5, 131%; No. 6, 113%; feed.
103%; track, 153%; Out., 158%; cont., 158%; cont., 158%; rack, 42; 2 feed, 49%; rejected, 38%; track, 47.

Barley—3 cw., 62%; 4 cw., 57%; rejected, 58%; feed, 53%; track, 65%; Fis.—I nwc., 224%; 2 cw., 203%; rejected, 199%; track, 224%.

## Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., 3.1d.)
WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.—Wheat: The
buillsh tone to the market with extensive buying for public necent,
with reinstatement of professional
long-lines by Chicago and Enateral
ingrelines into much
higher ground today with final figures
from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents above the
provious close and were about 1 cent
down from the extreme buige. The
tracket was extremely active throughout, with a very large trade passing
and although there were one or two
small reactions when offerings in
market heigh genericably strong. Exprovious close and were about the
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was not large and overnight sales was not large and overnight sales wer said to be only moderate. Sentiment continues declaredly buillah, and here will be undoubtedly buillah, and here will be undoubtedly so that the sent of the opinion that Europe will require to take all of the Canadlan surplus and that will be at prices set on this side and not at the buyers' figures. The damage of about \$0 per cent to the crop. In Northern Argentina is now generally confirmed and this means that Europe will have to depend on Canada for supplies for a longer period than usual. Liverpool cables cante very strong and closed \$4\%\$ to \$ pence higher. It being stated that the strength was due to an improvement in the dermand with offerings very limited at high prices. In the east market Canadlan mills were good by the control of the contr strength was due to an improvement in the demand with offerings very limited at high prices. In the cash market Canadian mills were good buyers, early and premiums advanced from '\$\( \) cent to 1 \( \) cents per bushel. After this demand was satisfied price eased off and lost all early gains and a little more. Exporters were doing little and no interest was shown in wheat in any of the future positions. The domestic demand for flour is excellent. The market looks higher and we believe buying on reactions will prove profitable.

Coarse Grains: Oats, barley and rye all made good advances today in aympathy with the strength in wheat in all the full gains were not held. The trade was light with only a moderate demand exiating.

Flax: This market advanced about the central price is the control of the control of the central price is the control of the

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Powers

3 cw., 209%; reject 224%. Rye—2 cw., 92%.

## Winnipeg Grain

(Revised December 1, 1659)

Eggs
B.C. Fresh Extras
B.C. Firsts 

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			Olympia, per plat
VICTORIA EXC	HAN	GE	Harringa, per lb
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B.C. Silver	1.37	1.99	VICTORY AND WAR BONDS
Boundary Rad Mountatu	.16	2.00	VICTORY AND WAR BONDS
Bowana Copper		.14	Victory Lean, 51/4%-Tax Free
Cork Province	.00		Interest due Buy Sell
Douglas Chennel		.69	1927, 1st June and Dec.   281.89 102.95
Dunwell Mines	1 30	1.50	1532 let May and Nov 104 80 105 50
Dunwell Mines, partly paid	.50	.85	1637, let June and Dec
Glacier Creek	.0736	.10	War Loan, 5%-Tax Free
Gladstone	.25	11.5	1525. 1st June and Dec 95 50 100 50
Ginapar		7.6	1531, 1at April and Oct 101 05 109 05
Granby		15.00	1997, Ist Mar. and Sept 109-60 164-96
Howe Sound	86.00		(Payabla New York)
Independence		.14	
Indian Mines		.07	Victory Lean, 81/2 %
International Coal	.10		1597, 1st May and Nov 100 05 161.09
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Marmot Matala		.1.5	Dominion Loan
McGillivray Coal		.73	1525, 15th April and Oct., 0%. 05.50 100 60
National Silvar		.16	1942, 15th April and Oct., 5% . 101.10 109.10
Phoenix		.16	1944, 15th April and Oct., 4 1/2 % 00.00 57.00
Porter Idaho		1.4	1594, lat Feb. and Ang (C.N.R.1, 5% 101.05
Premiar Minea	5 2 5	3 99	Add accrued interest to date:
Rufus		.12	1927, 1957- Coupon due.
Belkirks santhamaria		.09	1997, 1992, 1593, 1096-10 days, \$0 468 per
Silverado		4.9	\$100-
Sheep t'reck Consolidated.		.00 %	1525, 1049-47 days, \$8 550 per \$166.
Stiver Creat Misses		0.9	1044-47 days, \$0.530 per \$100.
Silveramith	. 95	97	
Standard Silver Lead	.84		MONEY MADVETE
Sunloch Minas		_50	MONEY MARKETS
Surf Inlet Gold	4111	.01	LONDON. Dec. 1 Money, 2 5-2
Terminus		-50	
Victoria	**	-18	per cent. Discount rates: Short bills.
Oila			2 7-8 to 3 15-16 per caut; three
British Petralasm	.06	0.8	
Spartau Oil		.00 %	months' bills, 3 15-16 per cent.
Sweetgfass		.00%	At New York
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BC. Montana	.60 5-1	16 .60%	NEW YORK, Dec. 1 Call money,
Miscellancou			easier: high, 5; low, 5; ruling rata,
Amal, Appliance		.50	
Canadian National Fire		20.00	5; closing bid, 5; offered at 5 1-4, last
Great West Parm. Loau		29.00	loan, 5; call loans against acceptances,
Gregory Tira and Rabber.		2.00	4 1-2. Time loans, steady; mixed col-
Engineer	12.00	3.00	
			lateral 60-90 days, 4 7-8 to 5; 4-6
Pales	-		months, 4 7-3 to 5. Prime commercial
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Mabee, head of the bond department of Pemberton & Son.

"United States financial institutions, mover, are beginning to see the fullacy of their ways. From the Summer of 1924 to 1925 the foreign holdings of the national banks alone increased thirty-seven per cent. Indicating that banks within the last year have shown an increased desire to purchase the obligations of foreign countries. There is no doubt in our minda that these will continue to increase abanks and other financial institutions come to the realization that the best returns are obtainable in attractive foreign bonds. This is just one of the many reasons why foreign bonds issued by stapic foreign countries will not be on the bargain counter at their current price for many more waeka to come."

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STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Sterling ex-hange, irregular at \$4.80 1-2 for ixiy-day bills, and \$4.84 11-16 for lemand

Sterling, buying, 4.32 1-2; selling, 4.35 1-2.

Chicago Wheat

TORONTO, Dec. 1.—A Bank of Montreal syndicate wera the successive ful tendarers for the Province on Ontario \$21,800,000 bond issue thirty-year 4 1-2 per cent serial couper bonds, bids for which were opened today. Bank of Montreal syndicate bought the issue at a price of \$5.182.

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#### Vancouver Stock Exchange

.60 8-16 100 BC Milver, \$1.45, 100 BC Sirver, \$1.44, 100 BC Milver, \$1.45, 5.00 Stritish Pat., 578, 500 Dunwell, \$1.95, 3,000 Maple Leaf, 578, 300 Frantier, \$2.54, 500 Sirver Creet, 578, 078. | Dec. 1, A.M.-4,800 B.C. Mostana. 008 5.000 B.C. Montana. 00 7-10, 200 B.C. Stiver \$1.46, 400 Premier, \$2.55; 100 Fremier, \$2.25 1,000 Surf inlet. 07

PARIS. Dec 1.—The Journal says that Heary Berenger, chairman of the senate finance committee, will be immediately appointed French ambassador to the United States to succeed Emile Desechner.

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Victoria Tugboat Company Gives Work to Local Yard on New \$62,000 Tug, Thus Making Second Big Engineering Job to Come to Victoria Recently

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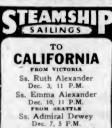
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#### Weather Report

Bull Harbor - Rain; southwest van — Overcast; southwest miles; 29.49; 44; moderat

43; light swell.

Dead Tree Point — Rain; calm;
30.06; 37; sea smooth.

Alert Bay—Overcust; calm; 29.58;
42; sea smooth.

Cape Laxo—Cloudy: light, northwest; 29.45; 36; sea amooth.

Prince Rupert—Pert cloudy; 29.58;
40; sea smooth,

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#### Four C.G.M.M. Ships To Be Converted Into Oil-Burners

PRINCE RUPERT, Dec. 1.-Four Canadian Government Merchant Marine steamers are to be converted into oil-burners at the local drydock. Word of the awarding of the contract for the work on the vessels—Canadian Rover and Canadian Rover and Canadian Cosster—was received here today.

#### Inquiry May Be Held Into List Of Ss. Poleric

Thorough Investigation in Shifting of Grain Cargo on Steamer Is Being Sought in Vancouver

Ship Had Narrow Escape

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 .- In the in-

her.

The Board of Trade has asked the
Government to institute an inquiry, it
is stated. The matter, it is believe,
will be discussed at the meeting of the
Board of Trustees of the Vancoure
Merchants' Exchange. insurance
companies are very vitally interested
in these cases.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

YESSEL MOVEMENTS
SEATTLE, Dec. L.—Arrived; Wm.
Iterin, Port Costa; Wapama.
iorthiand, motorship Charle Waton, Tacoma; Baron Maclay, Anacors; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco;
lied—Wapama, San Francisco; Lirico, Richmond; coastguard cutter
nohomish, cruise; Ruth Alexander,
hilocetes, Paris Maru, Sudbury,
uriline, Edward Luckenbach, Taoma.

SEWARD, Dec. 1.—Sailed: Vic-ria, southbound.

PETERSBURG, Dec. 1.—Sailed:

Montral Watson, florthbound.

PORTLAND, Dec. 1. — Arrived:
iohan Poutisen, Ryder Hanify, Wilmette, Georgian Roiph, Daisy Gadsy, San Francisco, Knoxville City,
hanghei; J. A. Moffett, San Fedro;
totership Carriso, Honolulu, via San
rancisco; Nome City, San Francisco,
siled: Eldorado, San Francisco.

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nd; lide, Portland.
Arrived
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Hawaiian

San Francisco.

MANULA Nov. 29. — President
Pierce, Ban Francisco.

WFBLAINGTON, Nov. 27. — Walbemo, San Francisco.

RIJANGHAI, Dec. 1. — President
Harrison, New Tork, via San Fran-

Salled
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 29.—Cope St

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter. Nov. 28, 1811
Vancouver for U. K.
Canadian Highlander. Nov. 26, arrived diaegow.
Canadian Importer at Antwerp.
Canadian Inventor, Nov. 38, 1eft
Vancouver for New York.
Canadian Miller. Nov. 24, arrived
Montreal.
Canadian Planter at Vancouver.
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Canadian Ritminher. Nov. 15, 1eft
Panama Canal for United Kingdom.
Canadian Ranger, Nov. 27, arrived
Barnet.

Barnet, Canadian Seigneur, Nev. 21, left Quebec for Victoria. Canadian Transporter et Vancou-

Canadian Transporter et Vancou-ver.
Canadian Winner, Nov. 24, left.
Norfeik for London.
Canadian Coaster, Nov. 26, arrived
San Francisco.
Canadian Farmer, Nov. 24, left.
Astoria for San Pedro.
Canadian Observer, Nov. 39, left.
Nansimo for Ocean Falla.
Canadian Rover, Nov. 28, left Ocean
Falls for Astoria.
Canadian Trooper at Vancouver.

#### New Basin Will Be Ready for Ships Early in the New Year

Mr. K. M. Cameron, Chief Engineer of Federal Public Works Department, Pleased With Progress-Caisson to Be Launched About Monday

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During Mr. Cameron's visit to the

#### Capt. N. Cousins To Be Relieved For One Month

Capt. Sam Glass Will Take Over Bridge of Ruth Alexander, While the Regular Skipper Is on Vacation

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

To Arrive
President Grant, from Yokohama

Asuka Maru, from Yokohama Dec. 9.

Niagara, from Australia, Dec. 11. Africa Maru, from Yokohama, lec. 13.

Empress of Australia, from Yoko-ama, Dec. 16.

Kega Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 17.

President Madison, from Yeko-nama, Dec. 19.

Arizona Maru, from Yokohema.

Dec. 10.

President Jackson, from Yokohama Dec. 20.

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Jan. 4.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

DECEMBER
China and Japan

vacation.

This is in line with the policy of the Pacific Steamship Company grant vacations to ship commande during the Winter months when trafic is more or less light compared the heavy demands made on the service during the Summer months.

Capt. L. Rynink, of the Holland-Amerika ateamer Eemdyk, in port loading the 1,580 tons of lightered cargo taken from the vessel when she was stranded on Bentinck Island, says that there were five men on watch the night the vessel went ashore and not one of the men heard the fog horn. He is firm in the belief that there is a silent zone in that neighborhood.

The Empress of Russia, which docked from the Orient at I o'clock yeaterday morning, experienced heavy seaterday morning, experienced heavy weather throughout the trip, being delayed nearly twenty-four hours on the run. The vessib brought in a hig variety of freight, comprising 4,400 pairs of Japanese oranges, 5,800 chests of tea, 5,700 bags of rice.

The Princess Maquinna completed repair work at the Victoria Mechinery Depot last night and went on berth to load for the West Coast, She cleared late last night for West Coast points.

# Scotland Will Sail

More Than Four Hundred Passengers Booked for Round-the-World Tour

Empress of Russia, for Yokohama Empress of Russia, for Yokohama, Jec. 12. Niagara, for Australie, Dec. 14. President Grent, for Yokohama, lec. 17.

Pacific Steamehips, arrived here, Sunday, and will commence her round-the-world cruise from this port Thursday. She carries a cosmpopilitan list of passengers from all parts of the world, with a large number from the British Jisten. More than 400 are booked on the vessel.

Of these passengers, 102 from Great British joined the ship at Quebec, spending four days in the ancient capital. Included emong them ere Sir Arthur Mayo-Robson, who was surgeon to King Edward VII; and Dr. William Turner, another outstanding member of the medical profession; Judge Hines, of Dublin; Hon, Mrs. R. C. Peters, of London; and a large and distinguished gathering of others.

Twenty-four ports of call in nine-teen countries will be visited by passengers on the world cruise, who will experience the novelty of ceiebrailts (wo New Year feetivals, one in Egypt at the usual date, and the other in Shanghai, the Chinese New Year, February 13. They will visit the rose of the nativity of our Savier on Christman Day and will be present in the island kingdom.

Estevan, 8 P.M., Dec. 1

# Thursday on Cruise

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The Se. Empress of Scotland, of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, arrived here, Sun-lay, and will commence her round-

#### WIRELESS REPORT

DECEMBER
Online and Japan
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#### President Urges Rejection of Dollar's Bid

Decision Is Expected This Week From U.S. Shipping Board on President Liners on Orient Run

#### Mr. Dollar in Washington

dent Crowley of the Fleet Corporation.

Mr. R. Stanley Doller, president of the Admirol Oriental Line, will urge in Washington the acceptance by the Shipping Board of his charter-purchase plan for acquiring the five President type Government-owned Interest to the board was to charter the five liners for a period of five years at \$40,000 a year and then purchase the fielest at \$60,000 a ship.

A year ago the Dollar interests purchased the Government-owned lineral part of the Shipping Road at \$1,250,000 c, the Shipping Road at \$1,250,000

#### Increased Rates Are Anticipated

Ss. Fermoor Chartered for Grain -San Juan May Be Sold to White Flyer Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The steamship Fernmor has been chartered, grain, Columbia River to the funited kingdom, and continent, thirty-five shillings, by Balfour, Guthrie & Company, Januery.

It is understood the steamship San Juan will be put in the coastwise trade, alternating with the steamship Humboldt. While official ennouncement of the sale of the San Juan by the Panama Mail Jine to the White Tyler Line has not been known, it is understood the deal will go through shortly.

#### Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNNET
Time of curries and sunset (Pecific Star
ord lime) at Victoria, B.C., for the most
f December, 1839
DECEMBER

TIDES AT VICTORIA Date | Time. H't | Time. H't | Time. H't | Time. H'

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A sailor was conducting a dear old lady over the Victory in the days before the war.

Fonting to a brane plate that was its tinto the deck, he said:

"This is the spot, ma'am, where Nelson feli."

"Well, I don't wonder at it," replied the eld dame. "I nearly slipped on it myself just now."

The Vicar—"How did you like my sermon. Mrs. Brown?"
"It was splendid, Mr. Smith! It was always my favorite sermon eloce

## Vancouver Island

#### **Fire Consumes Fine Building**

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Is Burned During Absence -Recently Erected

LADYSMITH, Dec. 1.—At an early our this morning the beautiful resi-ence of Mr. David Davis, of Blayney, as totally destroyed by fire, together ith the contents.

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Mr. and Mra Davis had been attending a function held in. Ladysmith under the auspices of the Society of the Eastern Star. On their return home they found their house in fiames, and no opportunity of saving it. Very little water was available, the house being located outside the, city limits. It was a new building of a most modern structure, one of the most up to dute in the district, only recently being completed.

It cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000. The people residing in the community exhend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

#### James Island Social News

sit to Vancouver.

Mr. W. Baldwin is a patient at esthaven.

cethaven.
The winners at the weekly whist
rive were Mrs. Lynch and Mr. Rowa.
Mrs. Yeamen has returned from
listing Mrs. R. Look of Victoria.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyncs, Mr. and Mrs. J.
hompson attended the performance
f "Abla"s Irish Rose" on Friday
vening.

Thompson attended the performance of "Abias Irish Rose" on Friday evening.

Mr. G. Chester has recovered from his recent accident and has left for a few week's holiday visiting friends in fine. L. Clegg is visiting ber sister. For a few days in Victoria.

A successful and enjoyable benefit whist drive and dance was held on Saturday evening last for Mr. G. Chester who unfortunately broke his leg playing footbail a few weeks ago. Some members of the Eaguimalt Footbail Club accompanied by friends came over for the dance. Several members of the Saquimalt Footbail Club accompanied by the remained. The prises for the whist drive were kindly donaied by the Isvid Spencer Co., Maynard Sons, and the Iludson's Hay Co. The first prises were won by Mrs. Richards and Mr. Riowa, mystery prises by Mrs. W. Rivers and M. Yadiens and Mr. W. Rivers and M. Sadiens and Mr. W. Rivers Mr. A. J. Dakin very kindly underlook the duties of Mr. C. After cards, dancing was indulged.

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After cards, dancing was indulged in, to the music of the local orchestraconsisting of Mr. Inglis, violin, Mr.

D. Lake, aszophone, Mr. E. Rivers,
drums and the piano accompaniments were shared by Miss Doris
Rowker, Mrs. E. Rivers and Miss Doris
Reguson. The refreshments were in
charge of Mr. Hicks, Mr. McPhee and
the members of the James Island
footbail team. Mrs. J. Lynch and Mrs.
Dixon halped in serving. After refreshments, a drawing was held for
boxes of candy made and donated by
Mrs. Peirle. The holders of tickets
were Mr. Gordon Rodgers, Mrs. I.
Dixon, Master James Doran, Miss
Joan Gould and Mrs. W. S. Thatcher,
Mr. and Mrs. White, of Sannichton,
cathe over for the dance on Satruday.

#### Literary Society Will Aid Study

ADYSMITH, Dec. 1.—The Liter-

various subjects.

A most enjoyable time was spent by a large gathering who strended the St. Andrew's dance on Saturday evening, held under the auspices of the Burns Club Committee.

The Tillie Tollers' dance, held in the Speeimay Assembly itall, was well attended. The many novelties which were introduced caused tots of merriment, and added to the enjoyment of the evening.

#### Telephone Office Is to Be Improved

LADYSMITH. Dec. 1—The B.C. Telephone Co. has installed a continuous service in the city, which is greatly appreciated. The increase of long distance calls made it very necessary for the extension, in addition to the improved service. The company anticipates building a modern office, and will also improve the present office, which will be converted into residential quarters for their employess.

#### Dies at Parksville

#### Search Is Successful

COURTENAY, Dec. 1.—As Mr. J. W. McQuillan, of Sandwick, did not return home at dark on Sunday evening, Mrs. McQuillan became anxious, and communicated her anxiety to her neighbors. Earlier in the day Mr. McQuillan had gone into the woods on a hunting expedition, and had not returned. Neighbors soon organized as nearch party, which consisted of Mewers. Cliffe, Liddle, Gurney and Nirby, and it was not until 11 o'clock that they found the missing man. He had got into a thicker in the neighborhood of Mr. Mulr's dwelling, from which he had been unable to find his way out in the gathering dusk. He had lightled a fire and was prepared to spend the night in the woods.

#### **Bastion Chapter** Holds Christmas Sale of Articles

NANAIMO, Dec. 1.—Bastion Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a most successful Christmas sale in the G.W.Y.A. Hall, the event being declared open by Mayor V. B. Harrison, who, during the course of his remarks, highly complimented the ladies in charge on the excellent display made in the various stalls. Many pretty booths laden with merchandise of all kinds were barren of wares before closing time, so keen was patronage by local citizens. A number of fine drawings helped to swell the general receipts, and afternoon tea and a musical programme added to the enjoyment of the crowd. Mrs. Thomas Spencer and afternoon ten and a musical pro-gramme added to the enjoyment of the crowd. Mrs. Thomas Spence and Mrs. W. W. Lewis were general conveners, assisted by an efficien committee.

#### Nanaimo Opposes

Increase of Rates

NANAIMO, Dec. 1.—The City Council hast evening was in receipt of a lettar from Mr. 8, Baker, secretary treasurer of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, informing them it was the intention of the Bell Telephone Company shortly to make application to the Legislature for permission to raise their rates. They had made such application some years ago, and the Union of Municipalities had successfully opposed such a request. Wr. Baker asked whether the local Council was in favor of the Union again making objection to the proposed raising of rates.

Alderman Planta and he did not believe the Bell Co. rates affected B. C. but if they did, he would move the Council go on record as opposing a raise of rates, Alderman Cavalsky, seconded this motion, which carried.

#### Community Sing Held at Courtenay

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COURTENAY. Dec. 1.—The repetition of the community aing held in
the Galety Theatre on Sunday night,
in aid of the Courtenay Boya's Band,
was better attended than on the
previous Sunday. Mr. Harry Bramley, who is taking an active interest
in the organising of the juvenile band,
conducted the meeting and outlined
the objective desired. The vocal
soloists on this occasion were Mrs. M.
b. Moody rendered a trombone solo,
and Mr. J. R. Danholm accompanied
the community singling at the plano.
A feature of the evening's entertain
ment was the instrumental selections by the children of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel McLeod, of Royston. Besides
performing individually, these talented
young musicians played as a trioplano, violin and cernet—to the enperforming individually, these talente young musicians played as a trio-plano, violin and cornet—to the en downent of all present. The first classes of the night school for musi-cal instruction were held in the publi-school last evening.

#### Saanichton Basketball

SAANICHTON, Dec. 1.—After the ball game on Saturday evening, a card party was held in the Agricultural itali, twelve tables being engaged in play. Those winning prizes were: First table, No. 9, with 26 fings, those at this table being Mrs. R. Pope, Mr. Wm. Derringburg, Mr. T. Peden and Mr. Ray Pope; tables Nos. 3 and 8 tied for second, sight finally winning, the players being Miss Edith Starling, Mr. W. MacNaily, Mr. Hall and Mr. Haw; consolation, with sixteen fings, Mr. R. J. Freeland, Mrs. A. Gluy, Mr. II. Rochon and Mr. Williamson.

#### Customs Collections

NANAIMO. Dec. 1.—Customs collections locally for the month of November totalled \$17,436.81, made up as follow: Import duties, \$475.22; excise taxes, \$17,739.16; excise duties, \$577.0; income taxes \$19.72; sundry collections, \$145.60.

#### Car Overturned

NANAIMO, Dec. 1.—While Mr. rank Dallas and several members of NANAIMO. Dec. 1.—While Mr. Frank Dallas and several members of his family were journeying to Nanaimo from Cumberland yeaterday by automobile, the car in some manner left the road about two and a half miles from this city, overturned, and was badly damaged. It is understood that none of its occupants was seriously injured.

#### **Brentwood Personals**

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell and daughter, of Bamberton, apent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarup, Clarke Avenue.

Mr. Fred Richardson has returned to his home at Moodyville after apending a holiday on the prairle.

Mr. Harry Parker has returned after spending the summer months at his farm at Dauphin. Manltoba. The West Sanich Women's Institute will hold a dance on Friday evenling. December 4, in the Institute Hall, Brentwod. Pitt's orchestral is supplying the music. Practices for the Misado will be held by the Brentwood Hay Concert Company on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p. m. in the Institute Hall, Brentwood.

#### Canoe Struck; **Indian Drowns**

Gasboat Collides With Aborigi-nal Craft in Alberni Canal With Fatal Result

With Fatal Result

PORT AJ.BERNI, Dec. 1.—News
was received here last night regarding an Indian who was drowned in the
Alberni Canal off Nobb Point. The
fatality occurred Sunday about six
ofclock, when the gas boat "Geelliar"
ran into and sunk the cance in which
the Indian was riding. After the
collision, the gas boat manoeuvered
around to try and locate the occupant, but no trace was found of the
Indian. Constable Woods of the Provincial Police left hera for the sens
of the accident to make investigation.
On Monday ovening a free whist
cive and dance was given in hist
G. W. V. A. hall by Mr. Are with the
G. W. V. A. hall by Mr. Are with
the grant of the prevaited, a
very large crowd was in attendance,
Whist was played during the first
purt of the evening, at which Mrs. R.
lianna was the winner of first prize
for the ladles, while Mr. Jackson won
the men's first prize. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. J. McKentie and Mr. Belleau.
Between dances, Mr. A. W. Neill
addressed those present with a few

#### Long Membership

COURTENAY, Dec. 1.—At the last meeting of the Union Lodge, No. 11, of the 1.0.0.E. In Cumberland, Mr. Righert Hornal, of Courtenay, and Mr. Alex. Gray, of Cumberland, were each presented with a twenty-five year veteran jewel of the order. The presentation was made by the district deputy grand master.

#### Insurance Clubs To Be Checked

Consolidation of Insurance Law Into One Statute Planned by Government

Repeal of the Fire Insurance Act, the Insurance Act, the Accident Insurance Act, and the Automobile Insurance Act, and the Automobile Insurance Act and the Insurance Agents' Licensing Act, la contained in a new bill to amend and consolidate the laws relating to Insurance in British Columbia, was introduced in the Lagisature yesterday afternoon and, at the Instance of the Attorney-General, was given its second reading. The new measure in a bulky document and its further consideration will not be rushed.

About three-quarters of the bill

About three-quarters of the bit consideration will not be rushed.

About three-quarters of the bit consists of repetition of old legislation contained in the acts consolidated, but the other one-quarter consisted of new regulations. One of its chief benefits, the Attorney-General said, would be to relieve concerns affected from the duty of making duplicate and triplicate returns to the Government. It would also relieve fire leaurance companies of the necessity of making protective deposits in each province covered by their operations. This clause, however, Mr. Manson explained, would not become operative until other provinces have taken reciprocal action.

Insurance Clubs

One of the clauses of the new hill in aimed at control of insurance clubs and societies. Existing organisations of this nature are not affected, but all new applications for incorporation will be required to passa linear poration under the Nocieties Act, and an actuary's certificate of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the c

Reciprocal Exchanges
Reciprocal Insurance exchanges,
referred to by the Attorney-General
as a new method of insurance, within
the permitted to carry on after obtaining a permit for which the fee in
fixed in the bill at \$100. Each contract entered into, on being reported
to the Government, will be subjected
to the usual tax of two per cent. The
1923 legislation regulating underwriters' exchanges he repeated and
made more drastic.

The bill calls for no change in re-

#### Answers Given By Departments Cause Complaint

#### BEST QUALITIES

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## **And Many Other Important Values Today**



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\$1.95 and \$2.95

Plain and Fancy Knit

Sleeveless Cardigans, with

plain back and all-over pat-

tern front or all one shade

with contrasting stripes at bottom of front. Good selection of shades, including

black with grey, fawn with

brown and wine with green.

Brushed Wool Cardigans in

plain style, with two patch

pockets; shown in fawn and

pearl only; assorted sizes.

Fach \$2.95

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Women's

Silk Hose

Regular \$1.00 a Pair, for

59c

Women's Silk Hose, knit

cameo, toreador, platinum,

hoggar, tan, mauresque, illusion, pink, cocoa, cheri, fawn, rosewood, black, tille

and camel. Regular \$1.00 a

Solid Oak

Jardiniere Stands

Special This Morning

89c

Solid Oak Fumed Finish Jardiniere Stands, strongly

ade and well finished. Sp

cial this morning at .... 89¢

Infants' Hats

and Bonnets

This Morning's Specials at

25c

Infants' Bonnets in various

styles and colors; some are slightly soiled. Reduced to

double spliced foot. have hemmed tops, and are shown in shades of sunset,

Special at ......

## **Silks on Sale Today**

A Great Selection of Silks, Satins, Pongees, Spun and Fancy Silks—Great Values

29 Inch Spun Silk; On Sale, a Yard, 85c An all-silk fabric and first grade quality, and offered just in time to make up for Christmas gifts. All the latest colors, including black. On sale, a yard ....85¢

36-Inch Figured Silk, Regular Price to \$2.98; On Sale, á Yard, \$1.69

36-Inch Figured Crepe, Regular a Yard, \$1.98, for 98c 

36-Inch Chiffon Velvets, Regular a Yard, \$4.95; On Sale for \$3.50

Sale for \$3.50

A French Velvet of great beauty, lustre and superior grade. Shades are black, navy, jade, brown, sapphire, flame, cyclamen, turquoise, grey and cerise. On sale, a yard \$3.50

38-Inch Striped Silk; On Sale, a Yard, \$1.49

33-Inch Natural Pongee; On Sale, a Yard, 75c

#### Clearing Millinery

On the Bargain Highway-See the Wonderful Values Offered Today

Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Winter Hats for women and children. Values to \$5.95. On sale for .. \$1.25 and \$1.95

## New Rayon Silk

Princess Slips \$3.75

New Rayon Silk Princess Slips, with ample fullness at the hip; finished with twoinch frill on skirt in scallop Shown in pansy, dark grey, peacock, sunset and henna. Priced at \$3.75

# Women's and Misses'

# Coats

Two Prominent Values Today

\$8.90 and \$14.90

Coats in Tailored Styles, made from tweeds or plain materials; belted or full back models; double-breasted or single; raglans, or with set-in sleeves; half lined. Sizes 14 to 42. Today...... \$8.90

Coats of Velour and Blanket Cloth, fur trimmed. Made in straight lines, with godets, choker collars, and trimmed with cable stitching, buttons and slash pockets. Also Prince of Wales models, double breasted, with fur collars. Practical coats, and in all sizes. \$14.90 Great values. For sale at.....

## Men's Pajamas and Nightshirts

This Morning's Specials



Men's Stripe Flannelette Pajamas, in assorted colors and patterns; finished with military collar, 

Men's Flannelette Nightshirts, in assorted colors and patterns; full size body and with collar and pocket. All sizes. Each

#### Men's Heavy Pull-Over Vests. Each. \$1.00

Heavy Rib Knitted Pull-Over Vests, sleeveless and shown in plain colors or plain with contrasting shades on necl All sizes, each .... -Men's Furnishings, Main Pl

#### Men's Fine Printed Percale Shirts

Regular \$1.50, Special, Each 75c

Men's Fine Printed Percale Shirts, patterned in light, fancy stripes, with double soft cuffs and starch neckband sizes 17 and 171/2 only. On sale this morning, regular \$1.50

#### Bandette Brassieres Special for the Half-Day at

50c Each

Fancy Pink Cotton Bandette Brassieres, with elastic in the back and tape shoulder straps. Very special at **50¢** 

#### This Morning's Special Values in the Boys' Store

Boys' Jumbo Knit Sweaters, in a large range of colors, with heavy shawl collar. Sizes 24 to 34. Special, each .... 

Boys' Flannelette Nightshirts, in sizes 8 and 10 years. Special, each .... 50¢ Flannelette Pajamas, size for 10 years only; well made and roomy. A suit, \$1.00 -hoys' Store, Lower Main Floor

#### Children's Simplicity APRONS

Make Nice Christmas Gifts Each

65c

Simplicity Aprons have no fas-tening, no ties—just slip over the head. They are shown in colored gingham, small checks with bind-ings of contrasting plain color. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Special, this morning, each 95 c